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AUSTRALIA'S 'MIRAGE' LAKE IS SOLID SALT

Explorer Pushes Motor-truck Far Into 100-Mile Basin

DISCOVERY PUTS END TO CANAL PROPOSAL

Mysterious Effects Found on Lake Eyre's Torrid Region of Dazzling White

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Australia's huge "mystery" lake, twice the size of Wales, has at last been explored and discovered to be so dry and so heavily crusted over with salt deposit that a heavy-laden motor truck was safely driven for miles into the interior of the expanse.

The author of this remarkable discovery that finally disposes of all talk of driving a canal through to Lake Eyre for rain-producing purposes, is Cecil Madigan, now substituting for Sir Douglas Mawson as professor of geology at the Adelaide University, during the latter's absence on his ant-arctic expedition.

Interest in the lake had been stimulated by the legends and rumors spread by the bushmen of the interior, who refused to credit Mr. Madigan's theory that there was no water, even though the explorer had during August flown over the tract and raised dust when the wheels of his plane touched the surface. Reports of a vast quaking morass engulfing all cattle and wild beasts coming within its range had left a deep impression as to its dangers, and constant warnings were sent to the young geologist against his attempting to prove his point by driving a truck over the lake.

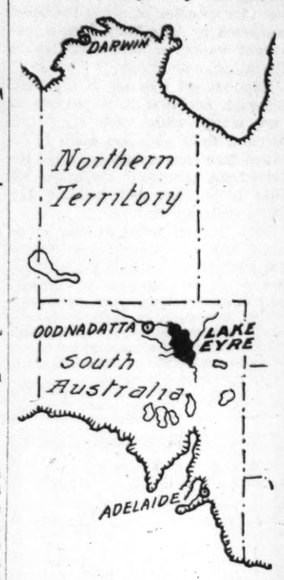
Like Expanse of Ice

Accompanied by Professor Prescott, an expert on soils, and Charles Kunoth, an engineer, and equipped with boring devices in the expectation of finding untold wealth in potash around the lake, Mr. Madigan left the semicompleted north-south transcontinental railway below Oodnadatta and took a heavily laden truck for the interior. They came to what appeared a vast expanse of ice floes; having otherwise all the characteristics of a lake. The banks were steep, rising sometimes to 30 feet, and below them was a sandy beach. Into this blazing and endless field of white the truck was driven.

The going was heavy at the margin of the lake. Away from the shore [illegible] mud [illegible] surface was like a frozen sea. There was salt up to 15 inches thick, sometimes with a pinkish surface. It took

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Great 'Mystery' Lake



Map Shows Lake Eyre, Near Border of Australia's Northern Territory.

Air-Water-Rail Routes Shrink Map of World

BERLIN (AP)—South America will be 10 days nearer Turkey before summer.

This new shrinkage of the world map will be effected through negotiations already completed between the German Lufthansa, the Turkish Government, various railroad and steamship lines and the Lufthansa-controlled Condor Air Syndicate of South America.

By virtue of the 20-year concession awarded it by Turkey, the Lufthansa will begin flying mail planes from Angora to Berlin in the spring. At approximately the same time the new Berlin-Canary Islands mail plane service will be inaugurated, these planes to connect with mail steamers plying to South America, where planes of the Condor syndicate will fly the mail to Buenos Aires and other cities.

No passengers will be carried, either on the Berlin-Angora or Berlin-Canary Islands route, until smooth operation of the mail lines over a considerable period has demonstrated the time is ripe. Ultimately, of course, the plan is not only to carry passengers, but to offer transatlantic Zeppelin service as part of the 8000-mile trip. This development is not expected during 1930.

Mail trains will be used for several of the night stretches. The first leg of the Berlin-Canary Islands route, for example, will be covered at night by train, planes picking up the mail at Stuttgart next morning and flying it to Barcelona and thence to the islands to connect with steamers.

PEACE ON LASTING BASIS IS URGED BY DR. BENES

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Dr. Eduard Benes, lecturing here on the subject of the United States of Europe, declared that there was an expression of a desire for a lasting peace on general lines rather than for a plan worked out in the fullest details, a tendency rather than a stereotyped arrangement.

Aristide Briand's idea, he said, was not to make one state of the whole of Europe, but to combine the whole continent in working in an economic organized way, and he saw the present economic conference in Geneva seeking ways and means to a tariff truce as the first step in that direction.

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BRITISH AWAIT FACTS ON SOVIET CHURCH POLICY

Premier Counsels Caution —Government Studies Ways to Aid Religions

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—James Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier, in a letter upon religious persecutions in Russia, published today, says the British Government is "much concerned at what is going on. The only questions are, what are the facts, what are our opportunities, and how can they best be used? It would be the easiest thing in the world to act in such a way as would add to the inflictions which the Christians in Russia may have to endure. That we shall avoid, whatever the agitation may be."

Mr. MacDonald warns the British public against accepting all it is told about Russia, but goes on: "Persecutions have never, in one way or another, been absent from Russian religious life, and the revolutionary mentality, which generations of oppression have created, has all the characteristics or narrowness and violence of purpose. It is an active will, riding roughshod and cruelly over every obstacle, real or imaginary.

"To my colleagues, as to myself, religious persecutions are hateful. We have inherited that hate from our own stock and are not likely to be indifferent to any persecution in any part of the world, or in any time, either past or present. That is not the question at issue. Rather have we to consider what we can do."

Mr. MacDonald does not consider that Britain's recent diplomatic recognition of Russia is in any way concerned. He says: "We have recognized Russia diplomatically because we believe that that is for the general good, however intricate and troublesome the immediate problems may be. To outlaw the country is not to make it amiable to world opinion, but the opposite. Even now the tone and temper of the agitation are hardening rather than softening the heart of the Russian Government and are giving it the opportunity of persuading its own people—however erroneously—that this is all part of a conspiracy of the other governments to begin war against the Soviet. The position in Russia gives great opportunity for this kind of reply, which, though absolutely groundless, has to be considered, not in the frame of mind of excited demonstrations held here but objectively in relation to Russian conditions."

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, declared in the House of Commons on Feb. 24 that the Soviet Government has already furnished the British Ambassador at Moscow with information respecting the legislation in force on religious questions. The British Government, however, had not yet received the Ambassador's report and did not propose to take any action until it arrives. He denied that consultation with any other government had taken place.

Albany for Protesting Persecutions in Russia

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Assembly on Feb. 25 adopted a resolution calling upon the United States Government to use its influence to persuade the Government of Soviet Russia to desist in the "persecution and destruction" of priests, ministers and rabbis and their churches and synagogues.

The resolution, adopted by the Senate, was introduced by Senator Bernard Downing, minority leader, and Assemblyman Samuel Mandelbaum, New York.

BRITAIN TO RECEIVE ENVOYS FROM CAIRO

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—The British Government has agreed to have the Egyptian delegation, headed by Mustapha Nahas Pasha, Premier, proceed to London, where it will be received by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs during the week beginning March 24, for the purpose of negotiating an Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the basis of the Henderson proposals.

Sir Percy Loraine, High Commissioner, has been requested to be present in London during the forthcoming negotiations, leaving Egypt about the middle of March.

LIQUOR BUYER'S TEST CASE PUT OFF FOR STUDY

Federal Judge Instructs Attorneys to Scan Pre-Prohibition Debates

Decision as to a buyer's complicity in illegal sales of liquor under the federal prohibition laws was postponed, when James M. Morton, judge of the Federal District Court of Massachusetts, instructed opposing attorneys in a test case to study the congressional debates incidental to passage of the dry laws, and file briefs within one week.

The intent of the makers of the prohibition laws—to abolish the beverage use of intoxicating liquors—must be made the basis of judicial decisions as to the application of the laws, Elihu D. Stone, Assistant United States Attorney, said in his argument for the prosecution. The case was brought to court when the United States Attorney's office secured from the Federal Grand Jury an indictment against an alleged purchaser of liquor, as a test case to obtain an interpretation of Section 6, Title 2, of the Volstead Act.

James E. Cresswell, counsel for the defense, urged that the indictment should be quashed, since, he said, Section 6, Title 2, does not apply to individual purchasers of small quantities of liquor for beverage purposes, but solely to those who are legally entitled to purchase liquor under permit issued by the commissioner of prohibition. For such persons or institutions, commercial or otherwise, the section is designed as a control measure, Mr. Cresswell said.

Congress did not intend the buyer to be liable, Mr. Cresswell said. "In writing the Eighteenth Amendment, Congress deliberately excluded the word 'buy,' and motions in Congress to include the word 'buy' prior to passage of the act were overruled," he said. "It was not the intent of Congress, it was not the intent of the lawmakers, to make the purchaser guilty."

Mr. Stone declared that the defendant participated in an offense against the Government, in that he purchased intoxicating liquor, and contemplated transportation and consumption of the liquor. Inasmuch as purchase was a part of the crime of sale of the liquor, the purchaser can be held as a principal in an offense against the laws of the Government, he said.

Section 332 of the penal code, Section 29, Page 17, was cited by Mr. Stone. This provision makes the possession of intoxicating liquor illegal unless it has been legally acquired. Under the law, Mr. Stone said, the burden of proof is upon the possessor of the liquor.

Judge Morton questioned Mr. Stone on the form of the indictment, objecting to the omission of mention of the crime with which the defendant was charged. Mr. Stone asked for a week in which to prepare briefs to be filed with the court. Judge Morton granted the request.

British Rubber Growers Back Production Cut

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The council of the Rubber Growers' Association has decided to recommend to its members adoption of the British-Dutch Liaison Committee's proposal for a complete cessation of tapping of rubber trees during May, it is announced here.

Final adoption of the scheme is dependent on obtaining the adhesion of owners of 70 per cent of the total of European-owned rubber acreage. The council has no means of enforcing the proposed tapping holiday. It is hoped, however, that the minimum figure will not only be easily exceeded on a voluntary basis, but that a number of native growers may be induced to join the production limitation plan.

Estimates vary as to the reduction in visible rubber stocks which can be obtained, one authority putting the figure at 25,000 tons and another at 35,000 tons if the minimum acreage adopts the scheme. If American and native growers can be induced to co-operate, there will probably be a reduction of not less than 70,000, it is estimated. Excess production for 1930 is not expected to exceed 50,000 tons on the most conservative forecast, while the majority of growers look for a considerably smaller margin.

A feature of new agreement, stressed in rubber circles here, is that for the first time in the history of the industry, the growers themselves, irrespective of nationality, are trying to co-operate to put their own house in order.

More Important Than Parity

in the opinion of Lindsay Rogers, Professor of Public Law in Columbia University, are two opportunities before the United States for definite contributions to peace and the success of the Five-Power Naval Conference. Read his analysis of the situation on the Editorial Page •

Tomorrow

and THURSDAY

Change in French Naval Policy May Follow Socialists' Demands

Program of Chautemps Cabinet Faces Stiff Opposition —Excess Funds in Treasury Invite 'Raids'— Trend to Pension Schemes Criticized

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The Chautemps Cabinet presented itself Feb. 25 before the Chamber of Deputies to receive sanction or disapproval for its program.

It faced opposition of unusual determination. Although it is customary for ministers of a Cabinet just resigned to refrain from voting against initial proposals of their successors, members of the Tardieu Cabinet not included in the Chautemps Government openly allied themselves with the opposition. A parliamentary group representing the Left Republican Party to which Andre Tardieu belongs, has declared itself unanimously in opposition to M. Chautemps.

It is obvious that Aristide Briand is the mainstay of the new Cabinet. One of the strongest arguments used by the Radicals in supporting M. Chautemps is that defeat of this Government will mean further delay in French representation at the London conference.

The principal plank in the Chautemps platform is the declaration that continuity of French policy at London under M. Briand's leadership will be uninterrupted. Yet there is already evidence that strict conformity to the famous French naval memorandum of Dec. 20 can hardly be expected from a government which is dependent on the Socialists for its existence.

Modification of Demands

The leading article in Le Populaire, the Socialists' organ in Paris, written by Leon Blum, Socialist parliamentary leader, already intimates that the Socialists will bring pressure on the new Government to moderate French demands at London.

More and more in the spirited discussion evoked by the crucial situation, it becomes apparent that the underlying factor in French domestic politics is a financial one. Due to high taxation and reparation receipts, the French Treasury has amassed funds which invite "raids."

The Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies decided that in view of this situation there should be a reduction in taxes and an increase in state relief of various sorts. To make this possible it did not hesitate to recommend drawing on treasury funds to the extent of 1,150,000,000 francs to balance the 1930 budget.

Retirement Allowances

Among the principal uses to be made of these funds is payment of a retiring allowance to every Frenchman who served in the World War when he reaches the age of 50. The Tardieu Government saw itself obliged to accept this measure but would not approve sums desired by the Finance Committee whose plan was to give every former soldier 500 francs a year at the age of 50 and 1200 francs at 55. Refusal to accede to these demands brought on an acute contest between the committee and Henri Cheron, M. Tardieu's Minister of Finance, which culminated in the overthrow of the Government.

Among the most vigorous opponents of the Chautemps Government are those who protest its policy would lead to excess which would make France a country of pensioners and functionaries engaged in administering socialistic enterprises and who anticipate harmful results from encouraging dependence upon a state buttressed by funds arising from taxation and reparations payments.

UTILITY GROUPS ARE ACCUSED OF PADDING ASSETS

Federal Official Cites Figures to Show Capital Accounts Juggled

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A list of 22 construction project accounts in which the Federal Power Commission questions the validity of claims by power companies amounting to approximately $4,000,000 was submitted by F. E. Bonner, executive secretary, to the Interstate Commerce Committee. It is held that in many of these projects accounts have been "padded" with the object of securing a larger return from the Government or from private consumers in the form of rates.

The hearing Feb. 25 wrote another chapter in the personal dissensions that have existed under cover within the power commission, charged with leasing the power sites on the public domain, and also new declarations of inefficiency of that body. Responsibility for the the whole present situation of delay in bringing the cost accounting up to date was laid on the former executive secretary of the commission, O. C. Merrill, by Lieut.-Col. M. C. Tyler, chief engineer of the commission. He charged that in the eight years of Mr. Merrill's activity with the commission, the latter had never made full use of the facilities that were available in checking up and auditing the accounts of power interests granted sites by the Government.

Lieutenant Colonel Tyler told how an engineer from the War Department had recently been set to work to audit the accounts of the Virginia-Carolina Power Company, a subsidiary of Stone & Webster and Blodget. The construction cost of the project itself had amounted to $450,000,, he said. In going over the costs, the auditor found items totaling $200,000, or nearly one-half of the entire project which he questioned. One item included a 100 per cent increases in services set down as "overhead," which the subsidiary company claimed was due its own parent company of Stone & Webster.

The importance of getting correct cost accounts was brought out in subsequent questioning of witness. Under the 50-year lease and recapture clause, the Government must eventually pay the company the amount which the latter has expended on its plant; thereby giving the power company incentive to boost its accounts. At the same time the state regulatory bodies accept the stamp of approval put upon the construction cost of private companies, by the Federal Power Commission and use the figures as a rate basis for charges to private consumers.

The summary of the list of project accounts in which items are questioned by the commission discloses huge sums in dispute between the Government and power companies, on which action is yet to be taken. The names of the companies, and the amounts questioned, follow:

Alabama Power Company, $4,415,033; Carolina Power & Light Company, $522,919; Chelan Electric Company, $852,167; Clarion River Power Company, $5,259,736; Columbus Electric & Power Company, $646,040; Cumberland, Hydroelectric Power Company, $500,000; Empire District Electric Company, $82,319; Lexington Water Power Company, $456,007; Minnesota Power & Light Company, $769,105; Northern Connecticut Power Company, $1,050.000.

Northern States Power Company (figure not yet fixed); Northwestern Power & Light Company, $108,025; Pacific Gas & Electric Company, 562,238; Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, 759,413; Rocky Mountain Power Company (Flathead project), 65,088; Savannah River Electric Company, 19,805, and 124,117; Susquehanna Power Company, 3,443,708 and 712,870; Union Electric Light & Power Company, 379,402; Washington Irrigation and Development Company, 4,954,289.

BRITISH TARIFF BARRIER DRAWS BALDWIN ATTACK

United Empire Party's Plan of Mutual Free Trade Declared Impractical

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister and leader of the Conservatives, has taken up the challenge of the "United Empire Party," just founded by the newspaper magnate, Lord Beaverbrook, whose action he denounces as "most regrettable, and which can do nothing but harm to the cause we all have at heart."

Referring to the objects of this new party, which are to promote the erection of a single tariff wall around the British Empire with free trade within its units, Mr. Baldwin says:

"I hold Empire free trade as an ideal for which every unionist should work. It is the goal toward which we must travel. It is our ultimate aim. As a practical policy, however, Empire free trade is impossible today and no responsible statesman could go to the country and tell the electorate that it would be introduced if he were returned to power. It cannot be done. The Dominions won't have it—they have said so in the clearest terms.

"Canada and Australia, for example, are self-governing countries, each with its own protectionist policy, which for the present it refuses to alter and only within the last few weeks responsible political leaders of both these dominions stated categorically that free trade within the Empire is impossible.

"In the face of such declarations from Dominion statesmen—declarations in which there is complete unanimity—no political party of this country can honestly adopt Empire free trade as a platform on which to fight the next general election."

Mr. Baldwin goes on to warn his followers that any success the new party may attain merely means splitting the Conservative ranks. It would, he said, serve to hand over the destinies of the country to a Socialist government with a clear majority in the House of Commons.

The Daily Herald, government organ, characterizes Mr. Baldwin's statement as showing that the difference between him and Lord Beaverbrook is merely that between a "whole hogger protectionist" and a "little pigger."

Soviet Speeds Work on Merchant Marine

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Soviet Government's dependence on private institutions for its ability to trade in the markets of the world was disclosed here with the announcement Feb. 24 that Lloyd's Register of shipping is withdrawing some of its surveyors from Russia because the series of ships that they have been supervising now is nearing completion.

No political significance is attributable to the decision which was reached in the ordinary course of business. Lloyd's had agreed with the Soviet Government to supervise the construction of 28 cargo vessels so as to enable the Soviet to qualify for classification in the Register of Shipping, without which they would have had considerable difficulty in finding cargoes in ports throughout the world.

Some 24 vessels now are finished and when the remaining four are completed the last surveyor will leave Russia. Six surveyors have been stationed at Leningrad in the north and Nicolaief in the south. They report that several of the new ships have been classified 100 per cent A1. Soviet Russia now is the only country in which no Lloyd's agent is stationed. The agents are quite distinct from the surveyors. The agents report shipping movements which help the investigation of insurance claims on ships insured in Great Britain.

SCHOOL DEFENSE OF COSTS BASED ON ACHIEVEMENT

Educators at Atlantic City Answer Tax Criticism by Listing Benefits

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY—American youth will profit by some 1000 new buildings and American business will receive approximately $641,000,000 as the result of school and college construction projects this year, in the opinion of the delegates here for the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

It is estimated that about half of the construction will be devoted to public school buildings and the rest to junior and senior high schools, private schools and universities.

What these buildings mean in wider opportunities for boys and girls and the effect of the construction program in providing stimulus for business and industry was the theme of the third day of the convention.

There have been plenty of surveys of the increasing load which education is laying upon taxable property, said Francis G. Blair of Springfield, Ill., but nothing to show what education does to increase values in the very property which pays the taxes.

Productive Skill Increased

In the opinion of Dr. Blair, if such an investigation were undertaken it would show that while education increases in cost it also increases the productive skill of students.

While it inspires an inquiring attitude toward existing conventions and traditions, it also is the only safe foundation for democratic government and the surest safeguard for the protection of property rights.

And while it contributes to the home and community more skilled workmen it also creates a greater market and increased demand for manufactured products to satisfy its graduates.

An increase of nearly 50 per cent in enrollment in elementary and secondary schools is partly responsible for the increased cost of education, declared Frank W. Ballou of Washington, D. C. Mr. Ballou pointed to the increase in high school enrollment as an indication that the present diversified program is better meeting the needs of the pupils than was the former limited curriculum.

School plants have been greatly improved in the last few years, according to N. L. Engelhardt of Columbia University, who referred especially to the present-day choice of sites providing five acres as the minimum for elementary schools, 10 to 12 acres for junior high schools and 20 or more acres for senior high schools.

Not only have buildings improved, but there has been a corresponding improvement in qualifications, oppor-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

German Union Protests Rise in Car Tariff

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Representatives of workmen in all branches of the German automobile industry have protested practically unanimously against the Reichstag's intention to increase the importation duties on automobiles.

The protest was voiced at a meeting at Frankfort, organized by the German Metal Workers' Union. They also spoke against the suggested restriction of the number of imported cars which, they declared, would be directed primarily against the importation of cars from the United States.

Germany needs a cheap motorcar, it was declared at the meeting, and for this purpose the German automobile industry must be reorganized. Higher importation tariffs would prevent this reorganization, it was added.

Franz Metz, a member of the Reichstag and a delegate to the German Metal Workers' Union, outlined the present organization of the German automobile industry. There still are factories in Germany, he declared, which produce from one to ten cars a month and 12 factories produce less than 50 cars a month. The 76,000 cars produced by 27 factories are being built in 95 different types and 360 different styles, he said.

Of the 25 speakers at the meeting only one spoke in favor of higher tariffs.

Americans Still to Pay $10 Visé Fee in Britain

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE British Government has decided that until business conditions here improve it is not feasible to abolish or reduce the much discussed visé fee of £2 now charged for passports to American citizens entering Great Britain. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, made this statement in the House of Commons.

It is taken to mean that the British Government has not changed its attitude which hitherto has been that such fees should continue as long as similar charges were made in the United States upon British emigrants entering that country.

SANTO DOMINGO SURROUNDED BY REBEL FORCES

Provisional Government Set Up—Move So Far Is Peaceful

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A provisional Government on Feb. 25 controlled almost the entire central and northern part of the Dominican Republic, while insurgents have surrounded the capital.

Thus far the movement has been comparatively peaceful, and there appears no question of a revolutionary effort to overthrow the entire Government, but rather a civil movement to force the freedom of the forthcoming presidential elections.

President Vasquez took refuge Feb. 24 in the Santo Domingo fortress while his wife went to the American legation. They have now returned to the presidential mansion.

President Vasquez, whose term of office expires in May, has not resigned.

The National Assembly will meet Thursday to consider the resignation of the Vice-President, Alfonseca. Meanwhile the American Minister, Charles B. Curtis, is intervening to bring peace between the Government and revolutionary factions.

President Vasquez was elected for a four-year term in 1924 but in 1927 had the constitution revised to permit his holding office for an additional two years.

Leon de Jeans, Haitian Minister of Santo Domingo, reported to his Government that the section of north central Santo Domingo was "aflame" with the counter-government movement, with the disturbance greatest in Santiago, Concepcion de la Vega, Moca and Monte Cristi.

Captain Verdier, commanding the Haitian border post of Ouaminthe, said the Dominican Guardia disarmed the municipal police and partisans of the Government at Dajabon, a village just across the Massacre River from his post.

Americans arriving at Ouaminthe said there was firing Sunday night in Santo Domingo City and in Santiago with four wounded at Santiago. There were unconfirmed reports in Port-au-Prince that the insurrectionists had captured the prison and fort at Santiago. All reports there, it was said, indicated that the National Guardia has abandoned President Vasquez and has seized control at widely separated points.

Sandwiches Stop Run on Texas Bank

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT WORTH, Tex.—An orchestra played and sandwiches were passed to customers during a run on the First National Bank here.

The orchestra was brought in from a hotel by friends of the bank and J. R. Wright, Turrant County sheriff, passed the sandwiches. Meanwhile, money from the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas and other Fort Worth banks was piled high upon the counters. Leading citizens spoke to the crowd packed into the bank's lobby. W. T. Waggoner, wealthy oil and cattleman, pledged himself to sell every oil well and cow he owned to make good losses if the institution should fail.

Bank officials announced the next morning that most of the withdrawals had been returned.

Good Ship Arbella to Sail Again, Depicting Trip of 300 Years Ago

A full-sized reproduction of the historic vessel Arbella, which sailed into Salem Harbor 300 years ago, bringing the first free government to Massachusetts, will be a feature of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration.

The building of the ship will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Announcement of the plans was made today before officers of the tercentenary committee by Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd of Milton, state regent of the Massachusetts D. A. R., and Mrs. Russell William Magna, the D. A. R. national chairman of finance.

The Arbella as nearly as possible, will be finished and equipped like the original, and, with a crew of 52 and 30 passengers, will sail into Salem Harbor on a day not yet designated, carrying on board the representative citizens who will take the parts of the Arbella's original voyagers from England.

The City of Salem will co-operate with the D. A. R., and soon will announce plans for Salem's participation in this event.

The vessel will be on exhibition all summer. It may be put into storage next winter and exhibited again during the next summer. Following the expedition of the boat to Salem, it will be available to other New England coast cities who desire to have it for use in conjunction with their own celebration.

The observance in Salem will be known as the "Birth of Liberty," and will be the first tercentenary celebration set aside for the commemoration of government.

"The Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary rejoices in the enthusiastic cooperation of the D. A. R. to bring about a magnificent celebration of our 300th birth year. Naturally much of the historic display will be given under the auspices of our great patriotic societies, and in this, the D. A. R. organization has pointed the way," John J. Walsh, president of the Tercentenary, said.

The D. A. R. committee is waiting for bids from sea captains and shipbuilders before announcing where the boat will be built.

TALK ON HIRED PLAYER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Dean S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia, who has been president of the Southern Athletic Conference since its organization nearly 10 years ago, has been invited to address the annual convention of the American Association of University Professors on the recent Carnegie Foundation report on subsidized college athletics.

HOOVER ASKS AID OF THOSE 'BACK HOME'

Appeals to People to Co-operate in Limiting Extra Expenditure

CONGRESS, HE SAYS, IS LEAST BLAMABLE

Most Proposals to Spend in Excess of Budget Said to Come From Outside

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An appeal to the "people back home" to co-operate with the Administration in limiting governmental outlays to Treasury resources was made by President Hoover in a statement given to the press on Feb. 25.

In his statement the President declares that the great proportion of extra appropriation requests, amounting to $1,725,000,000, come from sources outside of Congress. Various groups, organizations, and, in many instances, sections of the country, are advancing projects requiring large additional grants, he points out.

Many of these proposals are unquestionably meritorious, the President states, but under the present economic conditions and until projects now under way are completed, should be held in abeyance.

The President makes it clear that there is no intention of stinting the Government. Funds needed for speeding up public works to assist employment are to be granted. Likewise that for marginal cases of veteran aid. But other and, at present not urgent, demands should, he says, be shelved.

The President's statement is as follows:

"It should be understood that the unprecedented drive now in progress for new legislation and for expansion of established services which increase expenditures beyond the budget, only in a small percentage originates with members of Congress or heads of government departments.

"It originates from different sections of the country itself and from various groups and organizations each vigorously supporting their own projects. Many of these projects are worthy and no doubt can and should be undertaken some time over future years, especially when funds are free by completion of legislation already adopted.

"I hope that the people at home will realize that the Government cannot undertake every worthy social, economic, military, and naval expansion, increases in pay to government employees, expanded pension systems, or public improvement project—and will support the members of Congress in their co-operation with the Administration to hold down these new proposals for additional expenditures.

"We have enough resources to take care of the budget and such necessities as marginal cases of disability among veterans and the speeding up of public works that we have undertaken to assist employment and some proposals of lesser importance, but this is no time for general expansion of public expenditure."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hoover leadership was the target for an attack Feb. 24 from Democratic spokesmen based partially upon the President's conference with congressional and departmental leaders and his warning against excessive appropriations.

John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, the Democratic leader, termed the conference "a move to divert the attention of the public from the chaotic economic and unemployment conditions brought on by lack of leadership of the President."

"It is simply setting up a straw man to be knocked down," said Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, a member of the Appropriations Committee. "Bills for large appropriations are always introduced, but Congress doesn't appropriate more than we can afford. It's an attempted scare. It's all poppycock."

Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, said the President's statement "was an inexcusable attempt to excite the resentment of the country against Congress."

"I say it and I say it deliberately," he said, "that nothing more shameful has ever emanated from the White House within my 30 years of service in Congress."

Speaking at Kansas City, Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, asserted that during the tariff debate the only "pertinent utterance" of President Hoover "was a wail of displeasure because the Senate sought to take away from him authority to alter tariff rates and to restore that revenue-raising provision to the full dominion of Congress where it originally reposed."

He termed the tariff efforts of the regular Republicans an attempt to impose "a superstructure of extortion on the already towering tariff rates of the existing Fordney-McCumber iniquity." He added that "by not so much as a word has" Mr. Hoover "ever indicated his disapproval of the monstrosity."

So far as the Republican spokesmen at the Capitol are concerned, they are going ahead working on the tariff bill with the understanding that Mr. Hoover is going to take no hand in the dispute over rates. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker, who was not in the city in time for the breakfast, disclosed this after a luncheon at the White House.

Mr. Longworth conceded, after the conference, that perhaps the House Republican tariff bill had gone beyond Mr. Hoover's recommendations in some respects. But, he said, in nearly 25 years' experience in the House he had found that tariff bills always expanded when they were being written.

W. C. T. U. CLAIMS DRY-WET TALKS WERE 'ALL WET'

Leader Says Prohibition Opponents Packed Forum Discussions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Charging that meetings held for discussion of both sides of the dry law were "packed with opponents of prohibition" when the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, of which Mrs. Charles H. Sabin is president, presented the wet side of the controversy, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has just issued instructions to officers of the union to refuse their participation in such matters in the future. Mrs. Boole's action follows a series of three joint meetings at which Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president of the union, sharing the platform with speakers from Mrs. Sabin's organization, was subjected to "considerable indignity," Mrs. Boole declared.

"Leaders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are refusing invitations to speak at what Mrs. Charles H. Sabin calls 'discussion' meetings of the prohibition question," Mrs. Boole's announcement reads. "Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the New York Woman's Christian Temperance Union, accepted three such invitations from three different organizations within the last month. Instead of a bonafide discussion, Mrs. Colvin discovered that the meetings were packed with opponents of prohibition who subjected Mrs. Colvin to considerable ill treatment.

"Mrs. Colvin has learned that all of these discussions and all of these audiences had been arranged by Mrs. Sabin, and while Mrs. Colvin had had to suffer considerable indignity, we feel she has contributed to prohibition by uncovering a situation from which the Woman's Christian Temperance Union unhesitatingly withdraws its co-operation.

"The women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have no hesitancy in appearing in any bonafide discussion, but they will no longer be the victims of this kind of a trick."

The list of prohibition meetings for which joint discussion was scheduled which falls under Mrs. Boole's ban includes those arranged by Smith College Club, the Young Republican Club of New York City and the Women's National Republican Club.

"We have no doubt but that we will be charged with being afraid to appear in public," a statement issued from the temperance headquarters said, "but at the same time the facts in the case justify our position."

CONNECTICUT SCHOOL WORKER GOES TO N. Y.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Dr. Alonzo Franklin Myers, director of the division of teacher preparation of the State board of education has accepted a position as professor of teachers' college and normal school education at New York University, New York, next fall.

This is the second instance this year where the State department of education has lost an official to New York University. At a meeting Jan. 7, Dr. Albert B. Meredith, commissioner of education since 1920, resigned to become professor of educational administration in the school of education at the university.

S. A. R. ADDS 26 MEMBERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Twenty-six new members were added by the board of managers of the Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting of the society here. Hobart L. Hotchkiss, former registrar, returned to the society for its archives the jeweled ceremonial badge given him in 1905 in appreciation of his services.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the Arlington Town Hall, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Centre, 8.

Women's City Club; lecture by Harford Powel Jr. on "How to Write a Novel," Clubhouse, 8:15.

Harvard University; Charles Eliot Norton lecture in series on poetry, by Prof. Heathcote William Garrod, Fellow of Merton College, on "Arthur Hugh Clough," Fogg Art Museum, 8; geological conference, talk by Prof. P. E. Raymond, Mineralogical Lecture Room, University Museum, 8.

Banquet and dance, New England Photographers Association, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club; rehearsal of Boston Square and Compass Club choir, 8.

Lecture on "Miracles of Nature," by Arthur C. Pillsbury, benefit of Norfolk House Centre, Symyphony Hall, 8:15.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Rubber Manufacturers Association, private room, 7:30; dinner, Dorchester Board of Trade, Ballroom and Foyer, 6:30; meeting, Wilfred Academy, Swiss Room, 8.

Recital by students of the preparatory course, Faelten Pianforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Huntington Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8:30; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, talk by Representative Harold R. Duffie, "On Beacon Hill," R. G. Shaw School Hall, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, Marion Kingsbury, soprano, assisted by a small orchestra from Symphony Hall, Richard Burgin, conductor, 8:15.

Brown Hall—Concert, Suzanne Dabney, soprano, and Madeleine Monnier, violoncellist, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ghost Train."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Majestic—"Robin Hood."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston; celebration of Rotary's 25th anniversary, speaking and entertainment, Ballroom, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Children's Museum of Boston; lecture on "The Grandeur That Was Rome," by Miss Sawyer, Lecture Hall, 10; lecture on "The Story of the Earth Worm," by Miss Sawyer, Lecture Hall, 2:30; lecture on "The Story of Wheat," by Miss Sawyer, Lecture Hall, 3:15.

Motion Picture, "Jamestown," in celebration of Massachusetts Tercentenary, auspices New England Historic Genealogical Society, Wilder Hall, 3.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Potteries" by Miss Doane, 11. Fourteenth annual convention, New England Clothiers and Furnishers Association, Edward A. Filene and others, speakers; Hotel Statler, all day.

Recital by pupils of the College Course, Faelten Pianforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Rubber Manufacturers' Association, private room, 3.

Harvard University; lecture in series on great authors, "Cervantes," by Prof. J. D. M. Ford, Emerson D, 4:30.

Women's City Club of Boston; lecture on "Pollen, Leaf and Flower," by Arthur Pillsbury, Ford Hall, 2:30.

Lighting demonstration in series, auspices Eastman Kodak Company, J. J. Johnson, John Ventlite Company, L. S. Kubiac, Photogenic Company, and others, speakers; Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, 9:30.

Music

Hotel Statler—Concert, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, 11:00.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special Exhibitions: Books illustrated by Auguste Lepere; lent by William A. Sargent; 18th century French color prints lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene; contemporary American etchings. Copies of Egyptian wall paintings, lent by the Metropolitan Museum. Early woodcuts and metal-cuts, privately lent by James C. McGuire of New York.

Museum School of Fine Arts, Fenway Drive—Exhibition of Alumni of School. Through March 1.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sundays; holidays all day. Admission free.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Print exhibition. Etchings by Decaris. Through March 8.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—41st annual exhibition of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters. Through March 1.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine and landscape paintings by Stanley W. Woodward. Etchings by old and modern masters. Through March 15.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors by Roger Hayward. Also lithographs by George Bellows. Paintings by Fronkes, Metcalf, Rosenfield, Hiraga, Quincy and Crocker. Through March 1.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints, in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by Malcolm Osborne, Martin Hardie and Francis Dodd. Through February.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Miscellaneous exhibition of oils, water colors and pastels by American artists; water colors of Italy by G. T. Chan; chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil drawings and water colors by Charles Curtis Allen. Through March 8.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher. Through March 1.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Paintings by "moderns," Kroll, Brumback, Sloan, Karfiol and others.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Selected etchings. Also paintings of flowers by Mary Lincoln Orr. Through March 4.

20th Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings by Elisa Sullo. Through Feb. 28.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Natural history and ethnological exhibits from world-wide sources.

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ROAD OFFICIAL BACKS BILL FOR $10,000,000 LOAN

Hurley Tells City Council 700 Streets in Need of Repairs

Support of Mayor Curley's bill authorizing the City of Boston to borrow $10,000,000 for road construction and improvement, was urged by Thomas J. Hurley, Street Commissioner, before the City Council Feb. 24.

Mr. Hurley said he has a list of 507 unaccepted streets and the Public Works Department lists 700 to 800 streets needing repair. He estimated that $4,000,000 would be needed for new highways and $6,000,000 for reconstruction.

The council favored an order calling for abolition of railroad grade crossings in the Charlestown district.

After passing, by a voice vote, Mayor Curley's order recommending that East Boston ferry toll rates be decreased by at least 50 per cent, the council, on request of Robert G. Wilson, Councilman from Dorchester, who was absent from the hearing, voted to reconsider the order at a later date.

The City Council passed an order to learn whether or not the city can prevent payment of rentals to owners of private property for the use of abutting public highways for parking taxicabs.

Mayor Curley announced that he had approved the promotion of Capt. Samuel J. Pope to be East Boston district chief in the Fire Department to fill the vacancy left by Henry Krake.

Hartford Alderman Has Utopian Idea

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—A "courtesy adequate-warning card" for nonresident violators of minor provisions of the traffic code is advocated by Francis P. Pallotti, Alderman of this city.

The objection to the plan is that the privilege might be abused, particularly by out-of-town drivers who are in Hartford for business purposes. Mr. Pallotti believes, however, the experiment should be given a trial to determine whether it might work satisfactorily. He says that no harm would result from the plan and that if complications arose the cards could be withdrawn.

Particularly, Mr. Pallotti argues, that courtesy cards should be provided for use in cases where drivers, not living in Hartford, unknowingly violate traffic codes relative to parking limits and other similar traffic rules.

WEATHER PREDICTION

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Occasional rain and somewhat colder tonight and Wednesday, with lowest temperature tonight about 38; probably freezing temperature Wednesday night or Thursday morning; increased southwest winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer on south coast tonight; colder Wednesday morning; fresh, possibly strong, southwest winds.

Northern New England: Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday; fresh southwest shifting to north winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	42	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	48	Montreal	34
Boston	52	Nantucket	42
Buffalo	48	New Orleans	64
Calgary	20	New York	52
Charleston	60	Philadelphia	54
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	52
Denver	24	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	42	Portland, Ore.	40
Eastport	28	San Francisco	54
Galveston	64	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	64	St. Paul	38
Helena	20	Seattle	38
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	62
Kansas City	48	Washington	54
Los Angeles	50		

High Tides at Boston
Tuesday, 9:46 p. m.; Wednesday, 9:55 a. m.
Height of tides, 7.6 feet, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:58 p. m.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Guitar duo.
5:20 String ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC, "American Home Banquet."
7:00 Big Brother Club.
7:30 NBC, Sketch, "Valley Forge."
8:00 The "El" Service Hour.
8:30 NBC, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Eveready: "Up the Orinoco."
9:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 NBC, "Harbor Lights" sketch.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum Hour.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:52 p.m.—Temperature; weather: agriculture markets; Chimes.
6:10 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners' Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Poll and news.
7:00 NBC, "Amos n' Andy."
7:15 New England Gas Hour.
8:00 Waldorf's "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, Libby: male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Musical Melodrama.
9:30 NBC, Sunoco Show premiere.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 Sport Digest.
10:35 "The Night Owls."
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Temperature; Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p.m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:45 Menihan's Arch Aiders.
6:00 Old King Koal and his Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 "Cycle of Songs."
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 The Argentines.
7:20 Soloist and organ.
7:30 Simpson Spring Review.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
8:30 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:00 CBS, Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 CBS, "Naval Stores," Dr. Julius Klein.
10:30 CBS, New York Park Association Dinner; speakers, Alfred E. Smith, Mayor Walker, Charles W. Berry.
11:00 CBS, Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
11:30 CBS, Publix Night Owl's Frolic.
12:00 Time; news.
12:10 a.m.—CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:00 p. m.—Request records.
5:00 Organ Recital.
5:30 Norwegian Trio.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 The Toreadors; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:05 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars."

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Rotary International.
3:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Pearl E. Gregory, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Gertrude Eberhardt, St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Gertrude Eberhardt, St. Louis, Mo.
Albert Sladkus, New York City.
George W. Ferver, New Castle, Pa.
Mrs. Anna E. Herzog, Columbus, O.
Henry J. Struck, Newark, N. J.
Miss Doris J. Raine, Maplewood, N. J.

RUTLAND INVITES FIREMEN

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Officials of the New England Firemen's Association are meeting with Arthur W. Perkins, Mayor, and the Rutland Chamber of Commerce here to discuss acceptance of an invitation to hold the association's 1930 convention here.

CAR INSURANCE ZONING SYSTEM REPEAL OPPOSED

Motor Bureau Secretary Says Plan Is Vital Rating Feature

Claiming that the zoning system of fixing automobile insurance rates is a vital feature of the present rating plan, William J. Constable, secretary of the Massachusetts Auto Rating Bureau, appeared before the Legislative Committee on Insurance, in conjunction with several other speakers, in opposition to a number of bills which seek to repeal the act.

Claiming that the population of Boston is greatly augmented by visitors during the day, thus providing greater traffic hazards, Bernard Ginsburg, Representative from Dorchester, thought that the cost of insurance should be spread over the State rather than upon the City of Boston chiefly. He also said that the zone system offers a temptation to auto owners to register their cars in districts where rates were lower, while residing in districts having high rates.

A merit or demerit system was recommended by Conde J. Brodbine, Senator from Revere, starting out with a flat rate for insurance, where the car was located, with a weeding out process to determine frauds and undesirables. This, he said, would put the man with a record of four accidents a year off the highways. The zone system, he added, made the innocent man pay the bills of the guilty.

Leave to withdraw was reported by the legislative Committee on State Administration on Mayor Curley's petition to appoint a finance commission to investigate expenditures of the various boards of the metropolitan district. Daniel J. Kiley's bill for abolition of the Public Utilities Commission and substitution of a Public Service Commission also received a "leave to withdraw" report. The same committee voted to report adversely on the bill to change the name, Metropolitan District Commission, to Greater Boston District Commission.

The bill prohibiting the throwing of lighted cigars and cigarettes on grass or brush land was ordered to a third reading by the Senate, which also defeated without division the bill giving police officers authority to arrest without a warrant persons charged with driving automobiles under the influence of liquor.

Leave to withdraw was reported by the Committee on Conservation on the petition which would penalize users of traps that do not catch animals unhurt or that cause them to suffer.

Investigation of the advisability of constructing a new highway in the Mystic River Parkway, a bridge over the Mystic River at Medford, and an under- or overpass at Mystic Parkway and Main Street, Medford, were favored by the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

Substitution for an adverse committee report in the House of Representatives of a bill regulating employment of citizens of the United States in Massachusetts State institutions was refused by a 100-to-98 vote, and the committee's adverse report was accepted.

The House passed the bill exempting the American National Red Cross from taxation in Massachusetts and the bill authorizing a water supply for Southboro.

HAY AND STRAW HEAD VERMONT 'DUTIABLES'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—Dutiable merchandise valued at $323,279 entered the Vermont district during the month of January, according to Harry C. Whitehill, Collector of Customs. St. Albans headed the list of ports for collections, receiving $31,169.55 out of district total of $69,926.28.

Hay and straw headed the list of commodities arranged according to revenue produced, showing considerable increase over December when milk and cream topped the list. Hay amounted to 3372 tons compared to 1671 for December.

BUFFALO COUNCIL SEEKS CITY-OWNED CAR LINES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—On the eve of a hearing in the United States Court here, on the petition of the International Railway Company of Buffalo, controlled by the Mitten interests of Philadelphia, for higher fare schedules, Frank C. Perkins, president of the Buffalo City Council, has prepared a bill for submission to the Legislature which would allow the city of Buffalo to operate its own transportation lines, acquiring them by purchase or condemnation.

$50 Declared Best Amount for Girl in College to Get for Monthly Dole

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—That $50 a month or less is the optimum amount for the average college girl to have for spending money is the belief expressed by Miss Mary Mensel, assistant warden at Smith College in the Alumnæ Quarterly.

Miss Mensel goes on to say that, although doubtless it is possible to "get along" with more than this amount, these girls are more to be pitied than envied, as they do not receive from, nor give to, the college all that is possible, and thereby "lay waste their powers."

Miss Mansel tells, on the other hand, how girls manage who receive $25 a month or less from home; there are about 200 students at present registered with the self-help bureau which aids them in earning money. Some earn pin-money of $1 a week, while others, on weekly, press board or furniture exchange, make as much as $200 to $400 a year.

In between these extremes come the earnings of girls who work about 21 hours a week, waiting on tables, setting tables or answering bells in college houses. Often, to help them further, the college gives part or full tuition scholarships, for the authorities consider these girls valuable assets to the institution.

The determination to get a college degree in spite of all obstacles develops character, and, outside of academic successes, the girl often holds important and responsible collegiate offices—which is proof of the liking and respect of her fellow students, Miss Mensel says. They are in college with a definite purpose in view, and, while obtaining that end they are usually happy and contented. They have cast aside all outside interests and are centered on college and their own careers, contrary to many of their friends.

These are two of the problems confronting those interested in college students, and Miss Mensel concludes her article by saying that "it is to the friends and parents of such students that we (the college authorities) must turn for help," if they expect to teach the one group what college can really mean to them, on the one hand, and lighten the burden of some of the self-help students on the other.

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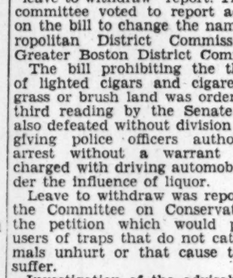
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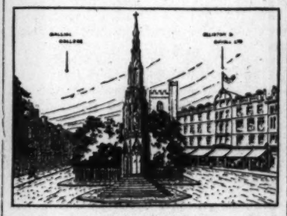
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VISITORS to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern Store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and
Restaurant
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Overlooking the Spires and Pinnacles of this famous University.
"Two Lifts to All Floors"

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HIGH STREET . CROYDON
The Store for everything in Ladies' and Kiddies' Wear, also Soft Furnishings, Household Linens, China, Glass, Trunks, Stationery, Sports Equipment, etc.
Visitors to Croydon should make a point of seeing the Aerodrome and afterwards Rendezvous at
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The New Princess Slips
are here from Paris, beautifully cut, exquisitely embroidered, delicately hand sewn. In pink, eggshell and black. 14.95.
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"Croydon's Leading Specialty House"

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Presenting the charming "Alldaye" Frocks
Exclusively in Providence at The Outlet. Sale Price ..... $1.74 3 for $5
The fabrics are guaranteed tub fast. All sizes and extra sizes.
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CANADIAN PARTY CHIEFS CROSS SWORDS IN HOUSE

Opposition Leader Attacks Government's Policy and Premier Makes Defense

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The speech from the throne came in for the usual attack and defense on Feb. 24, when R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, and W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, spoke to the address.

Mr. Bennett declared that it would be difficult to find a speech so filled with generalities, or so deceptive in tone. Judged by the same tests as previous years the country was far from being in a prosperous condition. Drawing attention to a depleted gold reserve, the crash in the stock market, the high cost of living, an increase in unemployment and an adverse trade balance, he took the Government to task for its failure to meet these conditions, and especially for not coming to the assistance of the western farmer in the disposal of his wheat.

While the Government, he added, was talking new markets, France, Germany, Italy and other countries had raised their tariffs against Canadian grain. The speech from the throne had crowed over the early opening of the new Welland Canal and the floating of grain vessels down to Prescott, but it had neglected to point out that until the United States and Canada had got together in the deepening of the international channel in the St. Lawrence, the draft was limited to 17 feet. The lack of sufficient protection was responsible, according to Mr. Bennett, for nearly $1,000,000,000 worth of goods coming in annually from the United States, thus placing manufacturers and agriculturists at a grave disadvantage.

Prime Minister's Defense

In the course of his defense of the speech from the throne, the Prime Minister maintained that new construction, mining and manufacturing had made new records during the last year, in spite of the fact that adverse circumstances, such as the break in the stock market and the partial failure of the wheat crop, had temporarily affected the previous unexampled prosperity. But, he reminded the House, when this crop was marketed the prosperity might be greater than ever, and the readjustments following the stock difficulties would probably place business on a firmer foundation than before.

He quoted from such authorities as Sir George Foster, Sir Herbert Holt, Sir John Aird and others to denote their faith in the "fundamental soundness of the country's structure" and their confidence in its future; he described what the Federal Government was doing in the way of old age pensions and war relief to mitigate the unemployment situation. The Canadian National Railways, instead of laying off men to save revenue, had, with the sanction of the Government, been keeping them employed. The fact was there was less unemployment in Canada per capita than in the United States today. He also made the assertion that Canada exported more manufactured goods per capita than the United States and more raw material to that country than was imported from it.

Empire Economic Conference

Negotiations looking to the deepening of the upper St. Lawrence were under way and moving as rapidly as circumstances would permit. Referring to the Empire Economic Conference, he explained that an effort had been made to have this held in Ottawa last fall but that it was decided to hold it in London next September. The appointment of a woman to the Senate was a decided step toward Senate democratization and reform.

Robert Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta, denied that the western farmer was in a prosperous condition. While the bulk of the 1929 wheat crop still remained in his hands a large proportion of it had already been paid for and the money spent, and today he had practically no purchasing power. While the speech from the throne had said that the Dominion's trade with the foreign countries had increased statistics showed, he asserted, that during the last 10 months, while imports had increased, exports had decreased by some $200,000,000, making a loss in total trade of $181,000,000.

However, the marketing of the surplus wheat would probably equalize exports and imports. He denied that the pool was holding out for exorbitant prices, but only for a fair return on their labor. Trading in margins on the grain exchange was considered by farmers as dubious, and he suggested that a special committee of Parliament or a royal commission should conduct a thorough investigation into the whole matter.

Anti-Klan Alabaman Seeks Governorship

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)—A seventh candidate for Governor of Alabama, B. M. Miller of Camden, former State Supreme Court Justice, has entered the field with a platform carrying "anti-Klan rule" and "chain store regulation" planks.

In a statement, Judge Miller said both of Alabama's United States Senators are Klansmen and declared "the time has arrived for a re-establishment of a government of the people, by the people and for all the people, and not, as we have now in Alabama, a government by, of and for the Ku Klux Klan."

Judge Miller said he approved of the action of the State Democratic Executive Committee in barring "bolters" of the 1928 presidential ticket as candidates in the coming primary. He advocated regulation of chain stores by a graduated system of taxation based on the number of stores operated.

Other announced candidates for Governor are: Charlie C. McCall, Attorney-General; Woolsey Finnell, director of the State Highway Commission; Jefferson A. Carnley, probate judge of Coffee County; Lieut.-Gov. W. C. Davis of Jasper; Will Lee, Columbia attorney, and Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham attorney. Mr. Lee and Mr. Locke are among those barred from the Democratic primary. Mr. Locke has said he will run as an independent.

'Westward the Course of Empire—'

© Underwood

Federal Memorial to George Rogers Clark, Western Pioneer and Explorer, to Be Erected at Vincennes, Ind.

OIL COMPANIES FACE CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

13 Concerns Indicted by Grand Jury for Attempt to Destroy Competitor

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Thirteen gasoline and petroleum companies and eight individual officers of the concerns have been indicted by a Plymouth County grand jury, charged with conspiracy to destroy the business of the Keith Oil Corporation of this city, an independent operator of service stations in Plymouth, Norfolk and Bristol Counties, it was learned today.

News of the indictments, which had been returned secretly, became known today, when arrangements were made to arraign the defendants this afternoon.

The corporations include the Standard Oil Company of New York, the Sinclair Refining Company, the Beacon Oil Company and the Cities Service Refining Company. Judge John M. Gibbs of the Superior Court was to preside at the arraignment.

The company officials named in the indictment were: Donald G. Smith of Brockton, Standard Oil Company of New York; Wilfred H. Holt, Brockton, Cities Service Refining Company; Harry J. Selig, Brockton, Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation; Herman Halverson, Easton, Gulf Refining Company; Charles B. Jones, Newton, Standard Oil Company of New York, and general manager in this district; Harold W. Boynton, Cambridge, Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc.; Roy K. Clark, Millis, Beacon Oil Company, and Joseph Kelley, Boston, Cities Service Refining Company.

Other companies indicted were: Jenney Manufacturing Company, Richfield Oil Corporation of Massachusetts, Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation, Shell Eastern Petroleum & Products, Inc., the Texas Company Gulf Refining Company, Sun Oil Oil Company, Atlantic Refining Company and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

The charges were brought after an investigation by the office of District Attorney Winfield M. Wilbar, who had received a complaint from the Keith Company.

It was charged that the companies conspired to destroy the Keith business by cutting the price per gallon on gasoline in the communities in which that concern did business. It was alleged that the price cutting was done only in municipalities where the Keith company did business.

The gasoline, which was sold at reduced rates, was analyzed by City Chemist George E. Bolling, and was alleged to have been found to be of the same grade as that sold at the higher price.

SEGREGATION PROTESTED

Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, has asked President Hoover to rescind any orders which may establish color discriminations in connection with the pilgrimage to be made by Gold Star mothers to France. The Governor's action resulted from reports that Negro women would be segregated.

Design Chosen for Memorial to G. R. Clark

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Selection of F. C. Hirons and E. W. Meller of New York, as architects for the federal memorial to George Rogers Clark, which is to be erected at Vincennes, Ind., has been announced by the George Rogers Clark Sesquicentennial Commission.

The memorial, costing more than $1,500,000, will be erected in co-operation with the State of Indiana in memory of the western pioneer and explorer. It will resemble the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, with circular, instead of square features.

The architect's model shows a structure of Greek design with 16 columns 40 feet tall and 5 feet in diameter. The names of the states of the northwest territory would be inscribed around the top of the memorial, as are all of the states' names on the Lincoln Memorial. The present appropriation is $1,000,000 but the sesquicentennial commission plans to ask Congress for an additional $750,000.

The Federal Fine Arts Commission has approved the design. According to E. P. Parsons of Chicago, architectural adviser of the commission, the design "not only satisfied the technical requirements of good mass and detail, but proclaimed in no uncertain terms its commemorative function with the same simplicity and vigor that characterized the men and events which it is the purpose of the structure to recall."

MAYOR WIELDS 'BIG STICK' TO END CAB STRIKE

Pittsburgh Executive Puts Taxis Off Streets Until Dispute Is Settled

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Positive action by a courageous executive, in the opinion of industrial and economic leaders here, is the surest method of settling the taxicab drivers' strike that has resulted in two months of rioting and street disturbances, during which one fatality occurred and more than 200 persons were injured.

The situation now has calmed down while both sides are preparing to take steps toward arbitration.

Overtures for peace have been brought about by the sweeping decision of Mayor Charles H. Kline, compelling the withdrawal of all taxicabs from the streets of Pittsburgh until assurance can be given that their operation will not endanger persons or property. It is the first time in western Pennsylvania's industrial history that the factions of Labor and Capital have been checked by the exercise of arbitrary authority of a public official.

It is held that Mayor Kline has two precedents for his action. The first is the wielding of the "big stick" by President Roosevelt when he demanded the prompt settlement of the anthracite coal strike in 1902. The second is that Calvin Coolidge, who, as Governor of Massachusetts, took a firm hand in the settlement of the Boston police strike.

A committee of representative Pittsburgh business men held several sessions with the mayor. An injunction against interference with the operation of cabs by imported strike-breakers had been issued by the court. At the Mayor's meetings suggestions were made for the arming of deputy sheriffs on the cabs, for calling out the Pennsylvania State police and other drastic measures. The Mayor said this endangered innocent persons on the streets. The conferences broke up without reaching a constructive decision and the Mayor's ban on all taxicabs followed.

Events have moved rapidly since then. Ernest H. Miller, president of the taxicab company, hastened here to attend an arbitration meeting called for Feb. 26. Spokesmen for the strikers at once signified their willingness to participate. Members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee, while not taking part, predict that there is every probability of a prompt and peaceable settlement.

Mayor Kline's act has not been received with popular acclaim in Pittsburgh. But extreme views usually are expressed in labor disputes here. In this region, which was the scene of the sanguinary railroad riots in 1877, the homestead riots in 1892 and other outbreaks in more recent years, there are comparatively few who take the middle ground. Credit to the Mayor is given grudgingly and it is held by many that since he has taken the situation into his own hands he must accept the entire responsibility and end the trouble. Mayor Kline declares that he will do this and that no cabs will be operated until both sides meet his terms.

Elephant Attendant and Rat Catcher Appear on Boston's City Pay Roll

Unusual occupations listed on the 486-page pay roll book of the City of Boston include elephant attendant, rat catcher, moth destroyer, tree climber, scytheman, marble rubber, animal technician, armorer, whitewasher, rammer and adjuster of life-saving apparatus.

An analysis of the book made by the civic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce shows that the city employees number 19,268, and that the 1929 pay roll was $36,000,000 or 51 per cent of the total warrant for city government. In addition, there were 1011 employees of Suffolk County who are paid by the City of Boston.

The figures show that the city of Boston ranks among the largest employers of New England. General Electric employees number 22,500, New England Telephone & Telegraph 22,000, Boston & Maine Railroad 21,000, Boston Elevated 8500. The Commonwealth has 13,500 permanent employees and several thousand additional temporary employees. The number of city employees of Boston in 1910 was 13,068, in 1920 15,012. There was one city employee to every 35 residents 18 years of age or over in 1910, in 1920 this figure was one to 34, in 1929 it was one to 29.

Taking the post-war era, from 1920 to 1929, the increase in city employees was 28 per cent, the increase in number of city residents 18 years of age and over was 7½ per cent, says the analysis.

Occupations represented in the city's service range from that of "address printer" to "yardman." Employees of fire, police and school departments account for 10,715 of the total of 19,268. Professions, include lawyers, engineers, musicians and others, while trades include cooks, automobile mechanics, plumbers, painters, printers, blacksmiths, wheelwrights, carpenters, steamfitters, bookbinders, electricians, upholsterers, etc.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

British Make Protest to Chinese Over Loan

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, in a reply published on Feb. 25 to questions in the House of Commons, said that the British Government had instructed its Minister in China to object to Peiping's (Peking) charging of any new loan upon the security of the Peking-Mukden Railway except through British and Chinese cooperation.

The loan to which he referred was one proposed for the construction of a harbor at Hulutao by the Netherlands Harbor Works Company. Mr. Henderson added: "His Majesty's Minister has also been instructed to urge the Chinese authorities to allocate the surplus of the railway in full payment of the outstanding debts of the railway.

"He has also been instructed to represent to the Chinese Government that the contract reported as being concluded with the Netherlands Harbor Works Company should not be put into execution before those debts have been fully met and until the consent of that corporation has been obtained to any charge being made on the earnings of the railway."

Workers Enabled to Own Homes Upon Payments of $7.50 a Week

Report of Chase Association in Manchester, N. H., Shows That Indebtedness Will Be Defrayed in 15 Years —More Buildings Are Planned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, N. H. — Thirty families living on an average income of from $20 to $35 weekly who occupy homes under the Chase Family Home Association have reduced their $67,000 indebtedness by $26,000 in four years and eight months, according to a review published by the association on its fifth anniversary.

The 30 houses were built from a fund of $50,000 donated by Edward M. Chase to which $67,000 was added in the form of a mortgage on the property of the association. Occupants of the houses were selected by a committee. Each family includes at least two children, belongs to some religious organization. The head of the family is either a citizen or an applicant for citizenship in the United States.

No down payments are required on the homes. The worker pays $7.50 a week to the association for taxes, insurance, interest on the mortgage and water assessment. Of this amount, $4 each week is applied to principal and it is estimated that in 15 1-2 years each occupant will own his home free of encumbrances. Interest is paid on the portion of the investment represented by the mortgage, but there is no interest charge on the $50,000 donated by Mr. Chase.

When the $50,000 fund of the association is repaid, the money will be reinvested in a second group of houses for other workers.

CORNELL ESTABLISHES NEW SUMMER CAMP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell University will inaugurate a six weeks' summer camp for intensive geological studies beginning on June 16, according to announcement just made by Prof. Heinrich Ries, head of the department.

The camp will be established in central Pennsylvania, near Tyrone, in a region which is regarded as one of the best geologic sections in the Appalachian Mountains. It will afford unusual opportunities for the study of changes in fossil forms, sedimentation, and the relation of physiography to subsurface structure. The project is beng financed by the Williams Memorial Fund, established by relatives and friends of the late Prof. Henry Shaler Williams.

STRIKE THREATENED

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP)—J. C. Donnelly, local textile union president, announced Feb. 25 that he had notified officials of the Glanzstoff and Bemberg rayon plant here of the union's intention to call another strike unless the mills reinstate employees who, union spokesmen say, were dismissed because of activities in connection with walkouts last year.

Russia Asks American to Build Up Railways

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway Company and formerly one of the engineers in charge of the construction of the Panama Canal, has been invited by the Soviet Government of Russia to undertake the reorganization of the Russian railways on American standards of maintenance and operation. He has taken the matter under advisement, he told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"I have been requested by the People's Commissariat of Ways and Communications of Soviet Russia to make a comprehensive study of the railway transportation system in that country and to outline a plan of organization which would most effectively coordinate the different parts of the system and produce efficient operation," he said.

"In other words, what I am asked to do is, in effect, to make a plan for the Americanization of the railways, suggesting to the Soviet Government appropriate standards for construction and maintenance of ways and structures, as well as for motive power and equipment."

"...hose, too, are individual"

And more so when boasting the label "Gordon Individually-Proportioned Hose." These come in four groups: Petite, Princess, Regal and Splendide. Let our saleswomen tell you which is your group. In Chiffon and service weights, all sizes.

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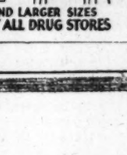

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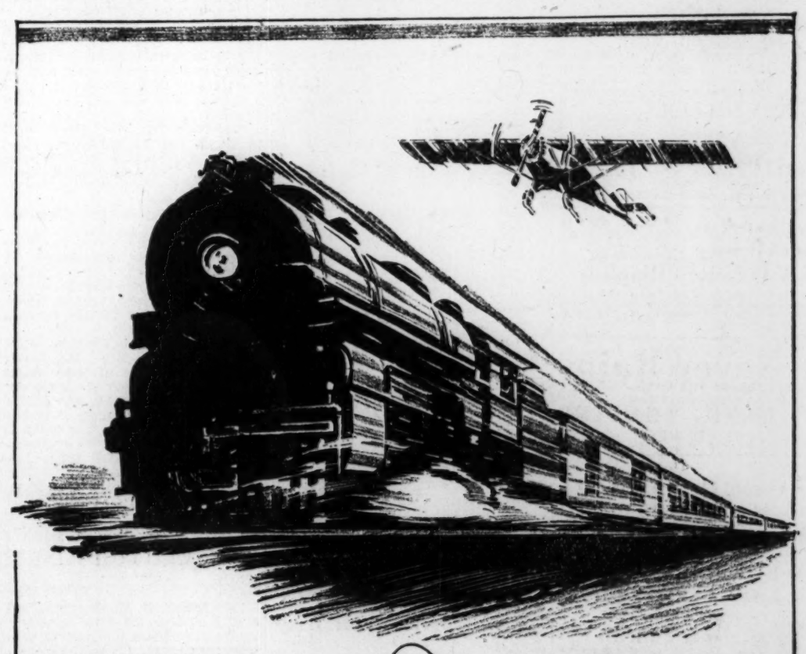

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FAST DAILY SERVICE
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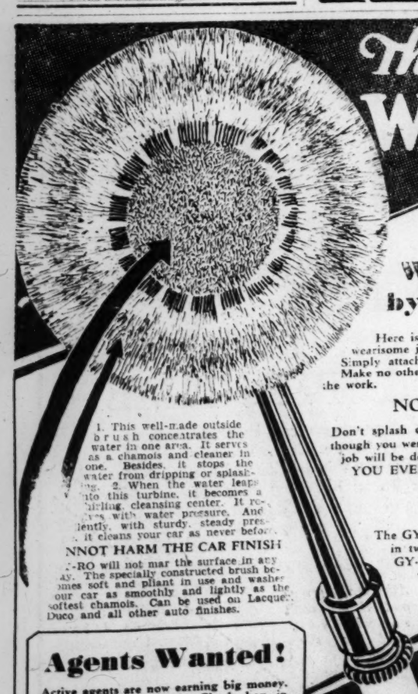

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Works by Water Pressure

Here is a device which magically transforms the old tedious, wearisome job of washing your car into a few moments of easy work. Simply attach a GY-RO WHIRLO BRUSH to an ordinary garden hose. Make no other preparations; don't even remove your coat. Water pressure does all the work.

NO NEED FOR CHAMOIS, SOAP OR SPRAY

Don't splash or spray. Just brush the car down with your GY-RO as casually as though you were whisking away a fly! In only 15 minutes—at the longest—the whole job will be done! Even more amazing—YOUR CAR WILL BE CLEANER THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE WITH SO LITTLE WORK!

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NOT HARM THE CAR FINISH

GY-RO will not mar the surface in any way. The specially constructed brush becomes soft and pliant in use and washes your car as smoothly and lightly as the softest chamois. Can be used on Lacquer, Duco and all other auto finishes.

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The GY-RO BRUSH, with full instructions, costs only $3.75. It pays for itself in two washings and hundreds of times thereafter in pleasant satisfaction. GY-RO is unconditionally guaranteed to give satisfaction for at least 1000 washings. Over 60,000 brushes have been sold—and many hundreds of Monitor readers are among our satisfied customers.

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GY-RO BRUSH COMPANY,
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Send me one GY-RO BRUSH as checked below:
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In the event that I am dissatisfied with my purchase in any way you agree to refund my money without question.
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IN THE SHIP LANES

THERE has been, perhaps, no season during which more major changes have been made in the interior design of large vessels than during the present one. Virtually every transatlantic line of importance has completely overhauled one or more of its ships.

The Homeric of the White Star Line, with its second cabin converted to tourist, and with numerous additional single inside and outside rooms and a number of additional private baths; the Rotterdam of the Holland America Line, on which more than $1,000,000 was spent in eliminating second class and completely renovating the public rooms and improving the staterooms; the Hamburg of the Hamburg-American Line, in which the changes were more of a mechanical nature, designed to increase the speed of the ship to make possible a seven-day crossing from Cherbourg to New York, and most important of all, the outstanding changes made in the steamship Paris of the French Line, in which a major job of interior decorating was performed, with the result that the vessel now is a counterpart of the Ile de France, so far as her decorative effects are concerned, are indicative of the intensive program undertaken.

Newspapers to Ships

Arrangements have been made with the French Line to have copies of The Christian Science Monitor sent down New York Harbor to be placed on incoming vessels at Quarantine, the copies of the paper to be distributed to passengers while the ships are coming up the bay.

Among the vessels thus to be equipped with copies of this newspaper are the three express ships maintaining weekly sailings to Plymouth and Havre, these being the Ile de France, Paris and France. Other vessels in the French Line fleet are the cabin ships De Grasse, Rochambeau and Lafayette (the latter being the latest addition to the French Line, and which is scheduled to make her first voyage May 17) and the Roussillon and La Bourdonnais. All these cabin ships are now calling at Plymouth, as well as Havre, when in their regular routes, although the last two named ordinarily ply between New York and Bordeaux via Vigo.

Cruise Business Increases

Encouraging figures are reported by various winter cruise agencies, notably James W. Boring, president of James Boring's Travel Service, Inc. His booking for the first West Indies trip numbered 300 passengers, and for the Mediterranean cruise 400. A summer cruise on the steamship Calgaric, to the North Cape, is expected to be booked to capacity, he said. Reports from the Panama Canal indicate a slight falling off in the number of passengers arriving there, but there is no reason to believe that travel on winter cruises has diminished substantially.

New White Star Ship

The motorship Britannic, largest British-built motor vessel, and also claimed to be the largest cabin ship in the world, will enter service with her first sailing from New York July 12, for Cobh and Liverpool. The 26,840-ton vessel includes in her design all modern improvements and a wealth of innovations for her 1550 passengers. She will accommodate only cabin, tourist third and third class.

Pacific Coast-Europe Route

The success which has attended the development of through services from ports on the West Coast of the United States direct to Europe through the Panama Canal, is strikingly shown in the reception accorded the new motorship Oregon, first unit in the French Line's new fleet to ply on this route. The vessel was greeted by civic representatives at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver. The service is booked to capacity for several months ahead. The Oregon will be joined by other vessels in this line, including the motorship Washington, and the steamships Wisconsin, Wyoming and Winnipeg, the latter the flag-ship.

Although no American flag line is yet actively engaged in this lucrative freight and passenger route, with the exception of the Dollar Line's world cruise ships westward, other lines are actively participating in the trade. The Hamburg-American Line has just launched a new steamship, the Tacoma, this being the sixth ship destined for this route by that company; the others being the San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and Oakland. Most of the new vessels carry cabin class and third class passengers and have extensive freight facilities, including special refrigerator space.

Swedish, British and other lines similarly are participating in the rapidly developing route.

Steamship Schedules

The Baltic America Line is planning to send one of its vessels to Iceland, in connection with the one thousandth anniversary of that country this summer. In order that Americans going abroad may participate in the several Scandinavian celebrations this year the steamship Palonia of that line, sailing from New York, June 18, will visit Iceland thence Norway, passing the fjords en route to the port of Copenhagen.

The radio-telephone has been added to the steamship Majestic of the White Star Line, and conversations to and from the ship while at sea now are possible, the rate being $22.50 for the first three minutes.

The largest number of cruise passengers to leave New York on a West Indies cruise this year is claimed by the Cosulich Line, which took out 520 tourists on its motor vessel Vulcania recently, this number having exceeded the previous cruise lists on the same vessel by nearly 100 passengers. Between 300 and 400 passengers is generally regarded as a sufficent number to insure the financial success of any winter cruise.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Feb. 27

American Merchant, American Merchant, for London; Laurentic, White Star, for Mediterranean cruise; Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Bremen; Hamburg (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Santa Teresa, Grace, for west coast South America; President Garfield, Dollar on world service (west bound); Vandyck, Lamport & Holt, for east coast South America.

Saturday, March 1

Venezuela, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Antonia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; United States, Scandinavian-American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Western Prince, Furness-Prince, for east coast South America.

Wednesday, March 5

George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Havre.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, March 2

Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday, March 6

Ventura, Matson, for Sydney.

Saturday, March 8

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Korea Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient; Colombia, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday March 8

City of Los Angeles, Lasco, for Honolulu.

Monday, March 10

Colombia, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, March 8

President Jefferson, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Wednesday, March 5

Niagara, Canadian Australasian, for Auckland, Sydney.

Saturday, March 8

Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, February 28

George Washington, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; De Grasse, French, from Havre.

Saturday March 1

Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples.

Sunday, March 2

Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry; Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, from Bergen.

Monday, March 3

California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco; Antonia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Ausonia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Adriatic, from Mediterranean cruise; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Gripsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh.

Tuesday, March 4

President Polk, Dollar, from world service (westward); Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Doric, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow, Halifax.

AUSTRALIA'S 'MYSTERY' LAKE IS SOLID SALT

(Continued from Page 1)

two men with crowbars an hour to break through. Four-inch bore holes 20 feet deep, did not cave in, but made brine. Raised cracks in the salt gave the impression of pancake ice. From the shore upturned edges of the pancakes formed a mirage which looked like trees and shrubs. Further in, the surface of the lake became a dead level sheet of rock salt.

Tricks of Mirage

"One felt like a fly in the middle of an upturned plate," said Mr. Madigan.

The mirage on Lake Eyre plays many tricks. When the explorers stood off for some distance from the car, the lake seemed to acquire stilt-like legs and float upward about 12 feet. Then they began to see salt bushes, and, what looked like sandhills. The next morning in the same place there was nothing to see but the monotonous dead level of the lake.

Innumerable salt incrustations on the surface, seen through the mirage, gave the appearance of salt bushes, and the tiny shadows on their rough edges lent them a certain discoloration.

Near the margin of the lake—the wettest part—the party saw the tracks of horses, kangaroos and emus. But the most amazing discovery on the lake was the finding of lizards 12 miles in from the shores, and ants eight miles in. What they lived on Mr. Madigan could not imagine. The lizards were about three inches long, and the color of the lake surface. The ants were small black ones, and they erected conical hills about three inches high. There was not much bird life to be seen, though sand martins nested in the gypsum cliffs, and there were traces of dingo and fox tracks. The real note was one of expansive desolation.

Five rivers run into Lake Eyre. One of them, the Finke, flows over 100 miles of flat country before it reaches the lake. The water from another river, the Cooper, gets to the lake once in 10 years; in fact, this river last got contact in 1917. When these rivers flow, salt is brought down by them and deposited, and the intense heat causes rapid evaporation. It is possible, according to Mr. Madigan, that the water from the rivers spreads only round the edge of the lake and evaporates before it can reach far over the surface.

Although there is limitless salt and gypsum at Lake Eyre, Mr. Madigan declares the value of these deposits to be negligible, because large quantities of both articles are available much nearer civilization. Mr. Madigan estimates that in the north lake alone—which is 100 miles by 50—there are about 3,000,000,000 tons of salt. That allows for a depth of salt surface of six inches. But, when 12 miles in the lake, the depth was 17 inches.

CITY INSURANCE FUND PROPOSED FOR YONKERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YONKERS, N. Y.—Inauguration of a city sinking fund to establish an insurance fund and eliminate present insurance premiums paid by the city is under consideration here. Thomas F. Sullivan, Alderman, has announced his intention to present the matter to the Common Council for purposes of economy.

This is a subject which is concurrently interesting in many cities in and near New York.

CHESS

by Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1177

By B. Restad

Black 10 Pieces

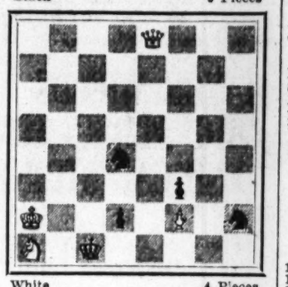
White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1178

By O. Nemo

Black 5 Pieces



White 4 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1175. Q-B4

No. 1176. 1. R-B5
2. Kt-B4ch
1. ——— KxKt
2. R-B6ch
1. ——— K-B5
2. B-Bch
1. ——— Kt(B7) moves
2. RxPch
1. ——— Kt-Kt4
2. QxKtch

Prob. Comp. G. Guidelli } B-B4

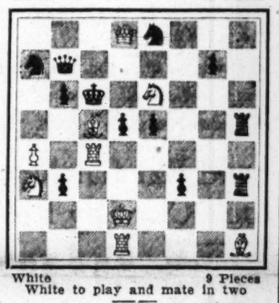
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The Incomplete Half-Pin

Last week we showed how the half-pin was used incidental to the nullification of the power of a large number of black pieces. This problem uses it in an original cross-check main play. The half-pin action occurs on the KR to QR8 diagonal.

By G. Guidelli

Black 12 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

Some Rules for Problem-Solving

By request, the following rules for problem-solving are set down:

1. The regular rules of the game must be observed.
2. The solution must not exceed the stipulated number of moves, and must take into consideration Black's best defense.
3. Orthodox problems do not have capture or check keys.

Published solutions will give the key move for two-move problems. In three-movers the first two moves of the more difficult variations will be given.

NOTES

The championship of the Belgian Chess Federation has again been won by E. Colle with a score of four wins, no losses and no draws.

The championship of Paris has been won by Dresga, with Halberstadt and Znosko-Borowsky tied for second.

A 50-board match between Essex and Middlesex, England, resulted in a 29½-20½ victory for Middlesex.

In the first round of the Metropolitan League, New York, the Marshall Chess Club defeated the Staten Island Chess Club 5½-1½. The feature of the match was the victory won by Albert B. Hodges, an old cable-match player, over M. Hanauer, New York State champion in 1926. The veteran disposed of the youth handily.

The following game was played in the annual city championship tournament of the Los Angeles Chess Club. Although between amateurs, its brilliancy, and the accuracy with which the final complications were resolved, would do credit to any master. It would be a joy even to lose such a sparkling gem.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Bier-worth White	Boro-chow Black	Bier-worth White	Boro-chow Black
1 P-QKt4	P-QB4	18 P-B5!(a)	QxQBP
2 P-R4(a)	PxP	19 Q-QKt	KtPxP
3 P-QR3	P-Kt3(b)	20 B-Q2	Q-B2
4 PxP	BxP	21 PxP	Kt-QB5
5 P-QB3	B-Kt2	22 B-B	BxKt
6 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 KtxB	R-KKt(f)
7 P-K5	B-Q2(c)	24 PxP	KtxKP
8 P-KB4	B-QB3	25 PxKt	QxP
9 Kt-KB3	Kt-KR3	26 B-KB4!	RxKtch
10 B-Q3	Kt-Q2	27 K-R3	Q-KKt2
11 Q-B2	P-KKt3	28 BxR	QxB
12 Castles	P-QKt4	29 PxPch	KtxP
13 QKt-Q2	P-QR3	30 Q-Kch	Q-K2
14 Kt-Kt5	Kt-Kt3(d)	31 Q-Kt5	Q-B2
15 QKt-B3	Q-Q8	32 QR-Kch	K-B
16 P-KR3	B-QKt2	33 R-B4	P-Q5
17 P-KKt4!	R-QB	34 BxRP	Resigns

(a) After the bizarre opening, this transposes into the wing gambit, an enterprising though theoretically unsound variation of the Sicilian. PxP is simpler and probably better.

(b) This move allows White to establish a very strong center. PxP, 4 KtxP is dangerous for Black, though I would prefer it to the bind resulting from the text. 3 . . . P-Q4 is well worth considering.

(c) Black has no logical plan of development.

(d) After BxKt; 15 PxB, QxP; 16 Kt-K4, Black collapses.

(e) Aggressive play based on sound theory.

(f) Black prepares to sacrifice, his only hope. White defends himself accurately. A fine game.

By winning his game with Colle of Belgium in the thirteenth round of the San Remo tournament just completed, Dr. Alekhine made certain of first prize regardless of the outcome of the two final rounds.

Colle White	Alekhine Black	Colle White	Alekhine Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	16 P-QR4	Kt-K5
2 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	17 KR-Q	P-B5(e)
3 P-K3(a)	B-B4	18 B-K	PxP
4 B-Q3	P-K3	19 KtxKP	P-QB3
5 BxB	PxB	20 Kt-B4	R-R3
6 Castles	QKt-Q2	21 P-QKt4(f)	P-R3
7 P-B4	PxP(b)	22 R-R3	P-QKt4
8 Q-R4	B-Q3	23 PxP	PxP
9 QKt-Q2	Castles	24 RxR	PxR
10 KtxP	Kt-Kt3(c)	25 Kt-K5	B-B4
11 KtxKt	RPxKt	26 QxKt	PxKt
12 Q-B2	Q-Q2	27 P-B4(g)	BxPch
13 Kt-K5	Q-R3	28 RxB	RxR
14 Kt-B4	B-K2(d)	Resigns	
15 B-Q2	KR-Q		

(a) A favorite move with Colle. There is little to recommend it.

(b) The simple way Black takes advantage of White's holding-back opening tactics is very instructive.

(c) Black now has a marked advantage. His pieces are well placed, and White has no logical plan, to ignore the difficulty of developing his QB.

(d) The black B will play a decisive part in the sequel.

(e) The doubled pawn now becomes an instrument of attack.

(f) The queen's side demonstration is weak. R-Q3 or P-Kt3 seems stronger.

(g) An error. This is only one instance of how Alekhine was presented with games just when a long and laborious, if not difficult, ending was likely to be the order of things. If 27 P-Kt3, BxP; 28 RxB, RxR; 29 QxR, QxBch, and the ending has drawing possibilities with the queens on the board.

ART CENTER TO OPEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The art education center of the new New York University School of Education building in Washington Square, Manhattan, will be dedicated Feb. 28. March 1 a conference on art education will be held in one of the new center's studios, with the heads of several institutions in and around New York as speakers. The new center is under the general supervision of Dean John W. Withers.

SCHOOL DEFENSE ON COSTS BASED ON ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

tunities, placement, salaries and teacher tenure, insuring better personnel for school administration, declared C. B. Glenn of Birmingham, Ala.

The content and methods of teaching have been advanced, said Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, so that today pupils are being trained in independent reasoning, mere memorizing is discouraged and rationalization aimed at in all subjects.

Twelve achievements in administration were listed by J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan to show that in the last 25 years there has been a gradual evolution from a state of uncertain leadership to highly professional direction.

School organization also has been developed, said John H. Logan of Newark, N. J., and in his opinion it should be extended beyond the school, focusing departments, bureaus and agencies upon the teaching process.

Sixtieth Year Observed

As a climax to the recital of educational achievements the department celebrated its sixtieth anniversary by presenting keys to its presiding officers of the last 25 years.

Discussion of buildings and costs was continued in a number of section meetings which followed the general session. Thomas W. Gosling of Akron, O., told the school people that so far they have failed to adopt a policy which relates the maintenance cost to the years during which buildings are to be used.

It is possible to use structures for many years after they have become obsolete, he declared, and he said that communities should choose whether to maintain buildings on this basis or for shorter periods.

All forms of government are mounting cost along with education, said H. E. Winner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and he urged that in the "big business" of education careful consideration be given to the type of building, the size of classes, provision for special students and to the use of the structure "to the utmost capacity."

Prevention of Waste

Thousands of dollars of the millions spent on buildings last year were wasted, asserted Charles L. Spain of Detroit, Mich. "Many buildings which are magnificent specimens of architecture are flat failures as examples of efficient educational planning."

Educational expenditure has increased from $1,036,151,209 in 1920 to $2,184,847,200 in 1928, said William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, who shared an evening program with Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Representative from Florida, and Frank B. Jewett, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

World Progress Reviewed

"We have not always done our full duty in explaining to the few who would find fault with this sum," said Dr. Cooper, "that school taxes must cover not only the shrinking of the dollar and increased school services in common with other public revenues, but they must include markedly increased school attendance and improved teaching service.

Dr. Cooper reviewed educational progress around the world and then turned to the talking motion picture and the radio as outstanding examples of the "new tools" which educators are adapting to their use.

Greater co-operation on the part of business with the work of the schools and in providing advancement for school graduates who have entered industry was predicted by Mr. Jewett.

"We in business," he said, "should like, of course, to have those we employ out of the secondary schools as efficient as possible in the details of our several businesses. At the same time we have relatively little use for detail technique acquired at the expense of more fundamental mental training."

Public to See Radio Programs Being Made

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An ever increasing demand on the part of the public for permission to see a radio program sent out on the air has led the National Broadcasting Company to take over one of Broadway's theaters here and convert the stage into a radiocasting studio, while leaving the auditorium intact for visitors. The old Frolic Theater, or the Amsterdam Roof, as it is now known, with a seating capacity of 600 persons, has been leased by the company for this purpose.

A sound-proof glass curtain weighing six tons, which can be raised or lowered, has been installed at the front of the stage. For certain programs, such as those of symphony orchestras, the curtain will be raised to permit the use of the entire auditorium for an improved effect in radiocasting.

There have been 32 miles of wire installed in the walls of the theater and 22 microphones have been placed at different points on the stage and in the auditorium. Both stations WEAF and WJZ will use the new studio and programs will be sent out from it over both networks.

CHILEAN CABINET UPSET

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A portion of the Chilean Cabinet resigned Feb. 24. The Cabinet was appointed May 23, 1927, and reorganized Aug. 23, 1929. There is no Premier, the body being responsible to President Ibanez Del Campo.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

EVELYN LAYE in Noel Coward's Operetta BITTER SWEET. Florenz Ziegfeld & Arch Selwyn presentation. SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Seats $1.00, $2.00, $3.00. No Tax.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years" SAM H. HARRIS presents June Moon By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN. BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30

BERKELEY SQUARE with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE. LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30. Journey's End by R. C. Sherriff

New Amsterdam THEA., W. 42nd St. Fred & Dorothy STONE Mats. Wed. & Sat. in the musical extravaganza "Ripples". When Fred Stone . . . tumbles . . . into the New Amsterdam the show will stop and stay stopped for some time."—E. C. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

It Never Rains A New Comedy with CARL JULIUS. NOW AT 200 LOGE SEATS $1.00. BAYES THEATRE WEST 44TH STREET. Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

Broken Dishes 4th HILARIOUS MONTH. MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy with DONALD MEEK. THEATRE MASQUE W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40

GRACE GEORGE in the St. John Ervine comedy FIRST MRS. FRASER with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith. PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway. Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

WALTER HAMPDEN in RICHELIEU. HAMPDEN'S Th., 62d St. & B'y. Evgs. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat. 2:30

MEI LAN-FANG CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR SUPPORTED BY HIS OWN COMPANY OF ACTORS, DANCERS & MUSICIANS DIRECT from PEKIN for a LIMITED ENGAGEMENT. 49TH STREET THEATRE, West of B'way Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

A Theatre Guild Production THE APPLE CART Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza. MARTIN BECK THEATRE, West 45th St. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

A Theatre Guild Production METEOR. GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street, W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Thur. and Sat.

BOSTON

COPLEY Evgs. 8:30 Tues., Thur. & Sat. 2:30. LAUGHS! THRILLS! LAUGHS! The GHOST TRAIN. NOTE: After Each Performance This Week the Train Effect Will Be Shown on the Stage in Full View of the Audience.

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There's PLAGE, if you're blonde, preferred. SABLE or DUSKEE for the darker tinted . . . FLORIDA, or latest of all RENDEZVOUS . . . if you've been coquetting with the sun god . . . You'll wonder how such good stockings can be so inexpensive. . . It is partly the result of "group buying" . . . partly because the hems are all lisle . . . the cost of these few inches of silk goes into the rest of the stocking.

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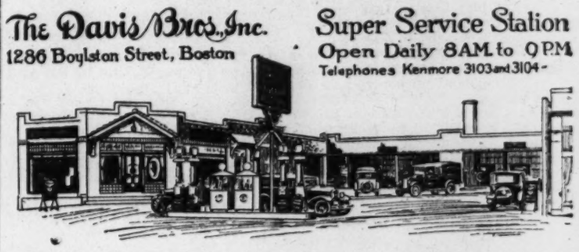

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NOW IT'S MINCE PIE TIME—

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Please send me postpaid a full sized can of Friend's Mince Meat. I enclose 30c. Name: ——— Address: ———

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What's Right With America? Gridiron Battle Challenges Clash at Waterloo; Shouts Resemble Boom of Cannonade

* * *

XIII—"Show Your Colors!"

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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American strenuousness is, perhaps, best seen on the football gridiron. And not only on the gridiron, but the grand stands. I do not know whether players or spectators work the harder. I sat quiet and impartial; but so unceasing was the commotion around me, so deafening, so perturbing, so exciting, that when I slipped away at last to hurry to my shower bath, I was as hot and limp and exhausted as if I had myself just won a Marathon race.

There were 50—or was it 60?—or was it 70?—thousand of us who went to the University Stadium that afternoon. Long before the field was reached there were multitudes of parked cars. Their owners had decided to complete the journey on foot. It was far quicker.

We stuck to our wheels, and they turned at about the same pace as a snail would turn if it were a wheel. But by this time I was used to traffic jams. Besides, had I not attended the gigantic receptions of the President of the French Republic, when one's voiture takes about an hour to proceed from the Champs Elysee to the Elysee Palace? So I sat back comfortably, and imagined I was going to a presidential reception.

Walking Necessarily Popular

Even a worm will turn, and eventually our wheels turned sufficiently to bring us in sight of the Stadium. Then we walked for what seemed to be several miles, half way round the huge Stadium, and up nearly as many stairs as there are in the Eiffel Tower.

"Here," I said to my companion, "is where American civilization breaks down. There should be swift trolley-cars and elevators to take us to our appointed places. Has nobody ever thought of that?"

We showed our tickets—which I understand were worth their weight in gold—to dozens of policemen and officials, each of whom grabbed off a bit.

I have been so flustered in this effort to score a touchdown on my seat, that I have forgotten the most striking obstacle to our progress. A hundred voices of peddlers were raised in reproachful hortatory cry: "Show your colors! Why don't you show your colors?"

They had colors to sell and they would hardly let us pass until we had purchased our colors. Their admonitions were not disinterested. One should, on such a day, sport crimson or the colors of the opposing team in neckties, scarves, caps, buttonholes, and whatnot. But I did not know who was crimson and who was gold and gray; and (to my shame I confess it) did not care greatly which color won.

Perhaps, out of all those vociferous thousands and tens of thousands, I was the only spectator who could sincerely utter the almost invariably insincere wish: "May the best team win!" or, to be grammatical, as I could afford to be, since I was calm, "May the better team win!"

Drops Like Trained Athlete

Nevertheless, I liked the cry of "Show your colors!" With that text, an incorrigible preacher like myself could write a long exhortation that . . .

Fortunately I am saved from the temptation by the necessity of elbowing my way through lines of standing spectators, and of ducking under a wooden barrier, and of dropping like a trained athlete into my seat. I say my seat, because that is the conventional expression, but in reality my seat was just as much space on a completely filled bench as I could contrive to ease myself into, between a stout enthusiastic gentleman who was already yelling for Harvard, and an almost equally stout and still more enthusiastic lady who was responding for West Point.

What a crowd! The big bowl was chock-a-block. Tier after tier of faces rose from the ground recedingly to an amazing height. They were showing their colors with a vengeance. There was a bright sky which showed up vividly the specks and splashes of scarves and hats and streamers. There was more color than you will find in the interminable galleries of the Paris autumn salon with its miles of heavily pigmented pictures.

Opposite me was the solid wedge of West Point boys. They were singing uproariously, making (in an old-fashioned phrase) the welkin ring. I suppose there was somewhere below me an equally solid wedge of Harvardians; for when West Point fell on silence (according to the etiquette of the game the two sides must take turn and turn in singing) there rose a mighty Harvardian hymn.

Meter Somewhat Sketchy

It did not testify to a high standard of Harvardian poetry. I do not doubt that Harvard produces good football players, but where, oh where, are its poets? Here is one song which I have been unable to scan:

For years past the teams of Crimson
Have won triumph after triumph from her foe.
Her glory has ne'er diminished;
To defeat the men of Crimson cannot go.
Then victory must now be certain,
For the loyal sons of Harvard know no fear.
All rise for Harvard, and we'll give her cheer on cheer.

When it came to giving cheer on cheer my verdict went to Harvard. Such cheering! It was evidence of exceptional lung power and constant practice. I was not altogether sure whether this was not the game—whether the side which shouted the louder was the winner.

Naturally such shouting requires efficient organization. On the field below were the cheer-leaders, dressed in white, with enormous megaphones. Having given the signal, they flung away the megaphones, waved their arms rhythmically, jumped in the air, looked like Dalcroze dancers. I began to think this was perhaps the game.

The shout, in time and in tune, went something like this:

Rah-rah-rah, Rah-rah-rah, Rah-rah-rah, Raaaaaaaaah, Harvard!

Nothing Quite Like It

Airplanes circled overhead—and not very much overhead at that—bands played, an amusing mule which served as mascot was ridden up and down, and at last the football squads, each player imprisoned in his padded cell, took up their places on the gridiron.

I have seen—and even played—many rigorous kinds of games; but there is nothing to compare with a college football match on the American pattern. The placid Elia records that Mrs. Battle, when preparing for a hand of whist, called for a clean hearth, a clear fire—"and then the rigours of the game" . . . If such were rigours for Charles Lamb, what word would he apply to the grim battle that these opposing teams waged with each other to advance from white line to white line?

Somewhere in the heart of the scrimmage was the ball, which it was hoped would be found one yard, two yards, three yards, further on toward the opponent's goal. Occasionally the ball would flash out to a man on the wing, who might have a clear run before he was tackled and brought down. These occasions were, however, rare. Usually it was sheer massed force which took it along. No wonder leather helmets were worn and padded protection was necessary! Men were continually being called off the field, and substitutes put in their place.

Every push, every thrust, every gain, every loss, was duly registered by terrific shouts. Behind me fists were flourished over the wooden barrier. By my side there were heavings and swayings. The pitching and rolling of a ship in stormy weather was as nothing to the pitching and rolling of the crowd.

Spectators Spectate Vigorously

Those formidable fists perilously near my head, those restless bodies moving with the movements of the players, those ear-piercing cries, those never-ceasing commentaries, made me realize that the rigours of the game were not confined to the field.

I began to wonder if I had found the secret of America's greatness. The battle of Waterloo, I had always been taught, was won on the playing fields of Eton. Could it be that American supremacy was attained on the playing fields of Harvard, Yale, or other colleges? My speculations, I assure you, were not wanting in aptness, ingenuity, and interest; but they did not last long. Who can indulge in speculation at a Harvard-West Point match?

So when West Point had won, despite Harvardian lung-power, colors, and white-clad dancing dervishes—or rather when, with five minutes to go, West Point had scored 14 against Harvard's 13—I proposed to my companion that we should slip out before the crowd broke away from the Stadium.

I knew no better. I could not be expected to know better. Nor did my companion—whose university was, I believe, Syracuse—know better. But he at least ought to have known better. He ought to have known that Harvard never gives up. He ought to have known that the films, which invariably depict the final decisive touchdown as being won on the stroke of time, are not altogether untrue. He did not warn me of Harvard's capacity for coming back. So we went.

And when, after a slow journey, we were at last safe from the madding throngs, in quiet Boston, the newspapers were already on the street; and in them we read that at the last moment Harvard, in the most magnificent effort of the century, had scored a touchdown and victory!

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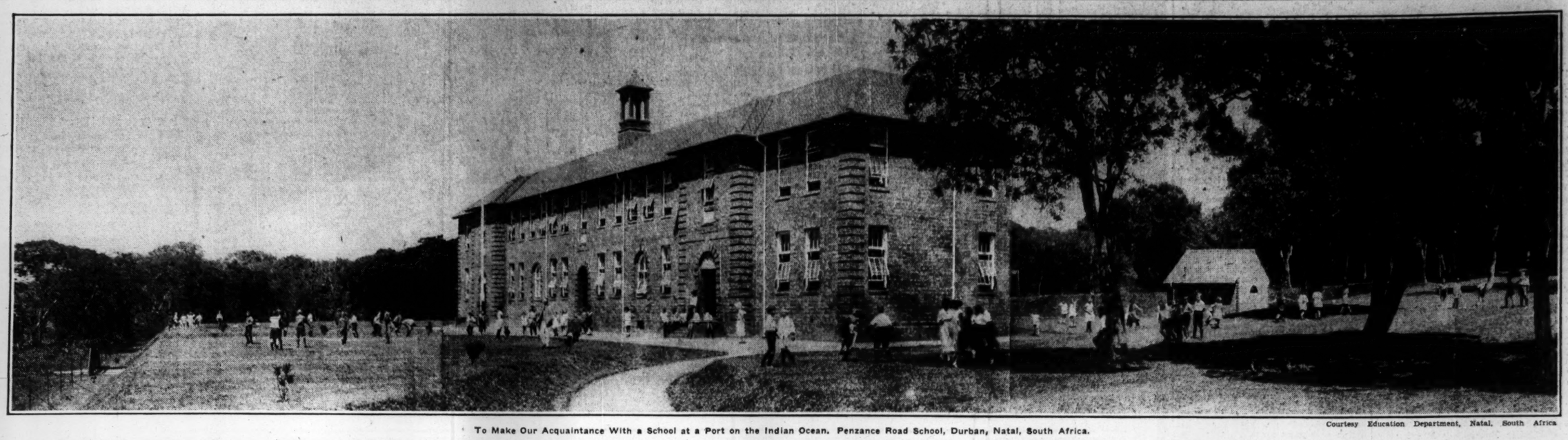

To Make Our Acquaintance With a School at a Port on the Indian Ocean. Penzance Road School, Durban, Natal, South Africa.

Courtesy Education Department, Natal, South Africa

Teaching Money's Value

By A. L. WHITE

IN SPITE of the fact that it has been intimated that Americans are individuals who know the price of everything and the value of nothing, at least one movement has been instituted for the purpose of giving the children of this country a conception of values. This is school savings.

The term "school savings" is possibly a misnomer. The purpose of school savings is not the mere accumulation of money for its own sake. The theory is based upon the idea of saving money to use it. The aim is to teach children the value of money, its uses and its management.

The first practical and successful attempt at school savings was made in France in 1834 at a communal school in Le Mans. By the "trial and error" method eventually there was developed in France a system of open accounts, with a record book kept by the teacher and a duplicate book given to the pupil. As soon as a pupil had accumulated deposits to a total of one franc, the teacher in charge of school savings would accompany him to the savings bank, where he would receive a regular bank pass book.

Further refinements of this method were developed in Belgium, where Prof. Francois Laurent established his plan first in two communal schools in Ghent in 1867. By June 30, 1872, over 12,000 pass books had been distributed among the school children of Ghent and the deposits totaled 430,227 francs.

An Instrument of Civilization

This experiment not only proved of economic advantage, but in many cases brought about social regeneration. So much so, in fact, that educators, economists and philanthropists in attendance at the International Exposition in Vienna in 1873 agreed that school savings might be regarded as an instrument of civilization and a means of improving the condition of families through moral education and instruction in income management.

From this conference of educators at the Vienna Exposition can be traced the introduction of school savings into the United States, though it was not until 1885 that the first successful plan was worked out in this country. In that year Jean Henri Thiry set into operation a detailed method of savings in the Third Ward schools of Long Island City, New York.

Under the plan worked out by Mr. Thiry, bank day was observed on Monday morning of each week. Until a pupil accumulated a sufficient sum to entitle him to a bank pass book, his deposits as made were recorded on a savings card. As soon as the deposits amounted to 25 cents or more, the child was given a pass book on the bank to which the school savings deposits were sent. With the banks acting as sort of laboratories, the pupils get the practical mechanics of the whole matter, and have a tangible object lesson.

This experiment worked so well that at the end of five years, of 7000 pupils in Long Island City, almost half had become depositors in the savings banks, with a total balance of over $20,000. In addition to the 12 schools of Long Island City, 146 schools in other cities of the United States, mostly in New York State and Pennsylvania, had adopted the system, and the pupils' deposits in those cities aggregated almost $100,000.

Many Millions in Savings

The movement has gradually spread throughout the land. Now some form of school savings is in operation in 46 states, and, according to figures compiled by the savings bank division of the American Bankers Association, deposits in each of eight states in the last fiscal year were in excess of $1,000,000, while both in the State of New York and in Pennsylvania the 1928-29 school savings deposits ran over $4,000,000. The number of schools having school savings is now 15,597, an increase of 1762 or 12.7 per cent over the preceding year. The number of pupils enrolled in school savings is over 4,000,000, and the deposits during the year reached $28,672,496, with net savings remaining in the banks at the close of the school year of $10,539,928.46, a gain of 11.2 per cent. Adding this net amount for this last year to the savings of previous years made by the present pupils and still remaining in the banks, the total bank balances in school savings are in excess of $50,000,000.

School savings, however, consists of more than simply depositing the pupils' money. It has back of it the idea of developing a knowledge of the meaning and use of money and of income management, and the social value of self-control and self denial in the present for future enjoyment. It is really a movement for good citizenship, and as such might well be included in the teaching of civics.

Certainly, school savings, when rightly conducted, has worked toward the end of making the pupils better citizens. For one thing, it has given many children a respect for private property. A teacher in one of the schools in New York City tells this experience:

"Of the 200 boys in our school, probably 40 are thieves, usually pickpockets. To the average boy who picks pockets, it is a legitimate business. He needs money, he knows where there is money to get, and he makes a business of going out to get it.

"Just as soon as the savings in the school bank and the thrift education were undertaken by the teachers from the viewpoint of saving to use money, the boys began to see the relationship between stealing and property rights. That was an unexpected result, but it happened. Consequently, we encouraged those boys that we knew had the temptation to steal, to become immediately depositors in the school bank. Sooner or later we found that with every one of them the mere fact that he had a certain amount of money that he was saving for a definite purpose, and that he realized was his property, made him learn a respect for the rights of property of everybody else."

Children Save for Home

In the improvement of social conditions, many cases may be cited of where the children have definitely helped to save for a home through the school savings. Many children, too, have saved with the idea of going on with their education. One girl in the eighth grade wanted to attend high school, but the family had not figured on that and there was no money to let her continue in school. The girl, therefore, determined to try to save the money herself through the school savings. She obtained work in the teachers' dining room at noon and also took a Saturday job. In this way, by Christmas she had saved over $20, and at the beginning of the winter term, still earning and still saving, she was able to enter high school.

These habits of saving money to build for the future, acquired during the formative years, seem to go on through life. A man in western United States who was among the first to save his pennies and develop a bank account through school savings in the early days of the movement says, "The lesson I learned in connection with that process was the most important thing in connection with my career, which has been a successful one."

The Parent

Red Wing, Minn.

Dear Friends:

I am the mother of a little adopted boy, 13 months old. He has been with us since he was six weeks old. We certainly have had a lot of comfort from him, and I want to say to anyone who might be hesitating about adopting a baby that ever since he came to live with us he has seemed just exactly like our own, and I know I could never think more of him if he had been our very own.

He creeps all over and has just started walking, and he does get into a lot of mischief. I would like to hear from some mother who has any ideas how to train a young child to keep out of things he shouldn't touch. I have tried spanking his hands, but it doesn't seem to do any good.

I certainly do enjoy the Parent column, and hope to see more letters there. (Mrs.) V. H. L.

* * *

Island of Guernsey

Dear Editor:

I should so very much like to thank the father whose letter gave such helpful ideas about the early mornings in a growing family, and which you passed along to us on Jan. 21. It has just rounded off the article by Mrs. Harry Burnham, which I enjoyed so much, and if it is not asking too much, I would be so grateful if you could say a very hearty thank you, from the mother of a family just the reverse of his, three girls and a boy! And thank you for all the helpful thoughts expressed in the Parent column of our beloved paper.

(Mrs.) H. Y.

Letters from fathers are unfailingly appreciated. Their point of view is of genuine value to the column, shown by the fact that every letter that is printed brings invariable expression of gratitude from some quarter of the globe. The editors would be glad to have in the column at least one letter from a father each time.

* * *

Thongs Bridge, Yorkshire, Eng.

Dear Editor:

As an interested reader of The Christian Science Monitor I wish to express my gratitude through the Parent column of your paper. I answered one letter in the Parent column and have gained a friend whose letters are most interesting from Los Angeles.

Our two boys, aged 8 and 5, also enjoy reading and listening to the stories on the Young Folks' page and Daily Features page. They eagerly look for the answers to puzzles and generally have solved them correctly. The Home Forum has always been a help to me, and many times I have got such an awakening that I have been able to go forward and realize the truth more clearly than ever.

I am also glad that the children can read every part of the Monitor, if they wish, as there is nothing printed in it that would harm anyone, but would only do good to everyone who reads it.

I always enjoy reading all the paper and many times have been helped by reading the letters in the Parent column and the Children's Mail Bag.

As the mother of two healthy boys who enjoy everything good, I find that to call them sunbeams is much more effective than anything.

They have not yet had the privilege of attending a Christian Science Sunday School, the nearest being about seven miles away. We have a community here, but we have not many members yet, three of us (mothers) have the children at our homes in turns and teach them, on Sunday afternoon. I will gladly answer all letters, in English, as it is the only language I know. (Mrs.) F. R.

* * *

Tenino, Wash.

Dear Editor:

In striving to liberate and not dominate children, I have been very grateful for the helpful ideas gleaned from "The Parent."

At the age of 9 our daughter was beginning to resist parentful corrections, mistaking them for personal domination. It was realized that the child must be made to see that it was obedience to moral law that was required for her own protection and progress.

One day I was reminded of a Sunset Story that had appeared in the Monitor, wherein a teacher had placed a letter box in the schoolroom for the use of the children.

This idea was acted upon. A kindly worded letter containing the needed admonition, together with a reference from the Bible, was written and placed in a letter box tacked on the kitchen wall. The child soon noticed the box and was delighted to have a letter addressed to herself drop out upon opening it. Without a word, she gave a loving answer via letter box and joyously obeyed. This impersonal way of making correction has been in effective use for several years.

(Mrs.) E. N. C.

From 'Playing Eskimo' —to World Friendship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Holland, Mich.

The study of Eskimo life is very interesting to children. These people living way up there in the northland, working out their simple, unique lives, appeal to the children, who love to "play" them.

Chairs turned over to represent sleds, straps or ropes for the rawhide harness for those children who play they are the Eskimo dogs, a real igloo made out in the snow or a smaller one made of paper or of clay painted white and put on the sand table with cotton around it for the snow-covered region, are just a few of the things little children can and love to do. The bone needle and thimble, the queer kind of doll, toy kayaks and seal fishing through the ice are other interesting features to represent the activities of these people's lives.

Two little girls are playing that they are Ipwa and Too-kee, and I believe if they were to go to visit the habitat of these people a few months from now, that they would feel quite a comradeship for and quite at home with these little playfellows of the North.

And just incidentally, considering the great feats of Commander Byrd, it brings to mind how possible that might be to those children, when they grow up.

America Shares Her Cultural Wealth With Foreign Nations

By STEPHEN P. DUGGAN

Director of the Institute of International Education

IV

IN ADDITION to the educational and cultural activities already described whereby America is contributing to the spiritual life of mankind, certain other aspects of its life have been carefully studied and even adopted abroad. American civilization is a pioneer civilization that necessarily developed initiative, self-reliance and resourcefulness. The pioneer does not look to the state to accomplish what he wants, he looks to himself. He founds his own schools and colleges, his own churches, his own institutions generally, and he supports them himself. Even when the state acts, it does not supplant private institutions in the United States. Illinois has a State University, but it also has 32 privately endowed colleges and universities depending for support chiefly upon contributions from individuals and organizations.

In continental Europe all eyes are turned to the state for help. The church was state supported, the university is a state institution. The habit of contributing to other than purely charitable causes never developed in Europe, and Europeans were amazed to learn that in 1928 more than $125,000,000 was contributed in the United States to the maintenance and expansion of privately endowed institutions of higher education. Since the war, however, the custom, largely stimulated by the example of America, has been slowly forming and in practically all the great countries of Europe private benevolence is coming to be relied upon as one of the sources of support of many kinds of deisrable institutions and activities.

Institute of Pacific Relations

Another characteristic of American life, implied in the idea of self-help just mentioned, is the capacity and willingness to found organizations for civic purposes and to devote time, energy, and money to their administration. Merely to enumerate the various private and unofficial organizations in almost any field of human activity would take much space. In Europe, outside of Great Britain, reforms in social and political conditions are expected to come from the state or at least from the political parties. In the United States private initiative begins nearly all such movements, and organizations for municipal reform, ballot reform, civil service reform, and all kinds of social reform, exist in large numbers. One example will suffice to illustrate American influence in international cooperation resulting from this characteristic. In 1925 some public spirited Americans, disturbed because of the resentment in Japan resulting from the passage of the Immigration Act of 1924 and because of the growing anti-foreign sentiment in China, suggested holding a conference at Honolulu of unofficial representatives from Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Canada and the United States. They organized the Institute of Pacific Relations. Representatives of all shades of opinion in the countries bordering on the Pacific among which friction had arisen and was increasing, met and discussed in the frankest manner the great problems that would probably make that area the center of human interest in the future. A second conference was held at the same place in the summer of 1927 to which representatives of the Philippines, Korea and Great Britain were also invited. Its discussions were of such value as to win the heartiest approval of the press as well as of the intellectual classes of all countries concerned and the discussions unquestionably influenced the attitude of the foreign offices of those countries. The Institute of Pacific Relations was American in conception, primarily American in administration, and chiefly American in support. Since its inception branches have been established in all the countries represented.

An enumeration of the influence that America is exerting abroad would be incomplete were no mention made of the effects of European emmigration to the United States. The great majority of immigrants who came from Europe to America during the past century were peasants and workmen who left their native countries to try to make a better home for themselves and their children. Many were of the submerged classes, often quite forlorn when they arrived. But generally speaking, it was not long before they were inspired with the hope and ambition which characterize most Americans. For the first time they faced the future with confidence and they usually won a fair degree of success. The world generally is familiar with the story of the influence exerted in the old countries by the millions of dollars sent home by these immigrants. From Ireland to Greece, from Scandinavia to Portugal that money meant not merely relief from immediate poverty but a chance for the education of children and for a respectable old age for parents. As immigrants grew in wealth and influence they formed nationalist organizations like the American-Scandinavian Foundation. These have been of great value in educating native Americans as to the culture of the homelands and in presenting to the people of the homelands the best that America could contribute to human welfare.

In His Native Land

More subtle and less commensurable has been the influence of the immigrant who returned to his native land. The writer will never forget passing through a village in southeastern Europe some years ago in which one house stood out from among the others because of its general appearance of well-being. It was newly painted, had a lovely garden, was surrounded by a good fence, behind which neatly dressed children were playing. It was the home of a returned immigrant, who tried to maintain an American standard of living and who talked gratefully of his American experience. He was a stimulus to his neighbors rather than their envy, and from his home emanated uplifting influences upon their lives of which he himself was unconscious. He was but typical of many returned immigrants scattered throughout Europe.

Lack of space prevents the continuance of this story, but enough has been stated to show that the impress of America is felt today throughout the entire world. We all know the extent to which American automobiles, American movies and American jazz have penetrated to the most remote corners of the earth. That movies and jazz give an accurate idea of American life no one would maintain. That they unfavorably impress the foreign mind with American standards of living is unquestionable. Were they the only influence by means of which the rest of the world could judge America, the judgment would probably be as harsh as it would be inaccurate. Foreigners sometimes assert that American ideas are now conquering the world. This is a questionable generalization. Certainly American victories in the domain of material things have been dramatic, but no less real have been American contributions of a more spiritual sort, and, after all, "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

[This is the last of this series of four articles by Mr. Duggan. The others were published on the three preceding Tuesdays.]

Foundation Stones of Teaching

IN A speech to the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, discussed the permanent platform of the National Congress. Parts of this speech seem worth repeating, and, therefore, follow:

Citizenship

"Citizenship. The beginnings of citizenship are in the homes. The school is a larger social order—a little state. In it the child learns the attitudes, the appreciations, the habits, the historical facts that govern human relations. Truly the teachers are the real makers of history—immeasurably powerful as they have the wisdom to visualize the world as it might be and the courage to lead the way. Civilization is now entering the world phase. The schools must pave the way for world citizenship and at the same time maintain the integrity of the lesser citizenship.

Leisure

"Leisure. By leisure is meant not idleness, but freedom from the limitations of factory, office and farm. For the first time in human history it now appears possible to combine leisure for the masses with a high standard of living. In this fact all the educational forces of home, school and church face a challenge of the first magnitude. Leisure brings the race to the fork in the road. Shall it turn to the left, which leads into the swamps of soft living, self-indulgence, dissipation and decay; or shall it turn to the right, which leads up the hill to high adventure, to the creative arts, to noble companionship, and to excellence and happiness of life.

Twelve Virtues

"Ethical character. The virtues are the foundation stones of civilization. In proportion as they are built into the habits and lives of the masses the structure is secure. It is one of the losses in education today that we do not have a simple statement of virtues which all accept. We have the beginnings of such a statement in the laws of groups like the Boy and Girl Scouts. I want to suggest a list of 12. First, the two all-inclusive Oriental virtues of obedience and courtesy. Second, the Greek virtues of wisdom, courage, temperance and justice. Third, the Christian virtues of faith, hope and love. Fourth the modern virtues of industry, co-operation and service. These values have been discovered by age-long trial and error. The individuals and the races that have held to them have survived and achieved. They furnish a broad basis for ethical character.

Guided Growth

"What is the end of education? . . . I believe there is such an end. . . . Someone may find a better end later on, but for the present may we not suggest simply this—the ideal of growth? Has not John Dewey said that: The aim of education is to enable individuals to continue their education? Education is guided growth—not something forced, external, distorted—it is the natural unfolding of a normal life into its highest possibilities, guided by the most perfect patterns that the wisest and best have been able to achieve. This ideal may be permanent, but is not static. It is not unchangeable. Rather it recognizes activity and change as the very essence of education.

Let Us Do These Things

"Let us think, talk, write, and organize research in an effort to find the fullest meaning of worthy home membership. Let us study our best homes as we study our best offices and best factories. Let us honor our best home makers as the heroes and heroines whom they really are.

"Let us likewise magnify learning and the school. Let us face the task of freeing the school from the traditions that have kept it from being true to the life of today.

"Let us analyze citizenship. Let the statisticians tabulate the things that good citizens now do. Let the prophets specify what good citizens ought to do, in the noble world of tomorrow with its wide fellowships, and its vast enterprises—literally as wide as the earth itself.

"Let others perfect education for our varied and specialized vocations. "Let still others show the infinite creative possibilities of the extra hours and of training in the wise use of leisure.

"Let still others reveal the meaning of character, the significance of the virtues, the best ways of establishing attitudes and habits in the light of the highest principles. Perhaps even more important still, let us find ways to lift to an even higher plane our very notions of what constitutes ethical behavior. Everywhere in popular practice standards are accepted which are ethically unsound. We need a new ethics of citizenship, industry, leisure, and home life. Are we not slowly working in that direction? Did not the visit of Premier MacDonald to America lift to a new high plane our vision of world relationships? Are there not men in industry and business whose sense of the human values stands out like a mountain peak above the average practice? Are there not homes, many homes, where the relationships are a prophecy of what some day all homes may become?"

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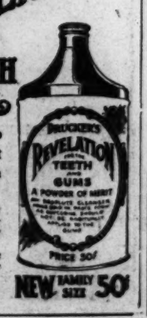

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FARM EXCHANGE FINDS DEALERS ADOPTING PLAN

Eastern States Group Hears Reports at Meeting in Springfield

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Representatives of local exchanges covering a membership of 30,000 farmers from New England, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania assembled here today for the annual meeting of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

Reports given at the meeting showed that the exchange purchased for its members nearly $12,000,000 worth of feeds, fertilizers, seeds and other supplies in the past year. The volume of the business in tons increased nearly 20 per cent over the previous year but the value in dollars increased only 15 per cent due to the fact that the co-operative was able to get lower prices on some commodities than in the previous year.

In his annual report as manager, John D. Zink, who recently resigned to take a position with the Strathmore Paper Company, called attention to the fact that proprietary dealers in grain are now adopting some of the methods which the exchange has followed since its organization. These dealers are now distributing grains and fertilizers from the car door to the farmers instead of going through the relatively expensive form of holding reserves of grain and feed in storage.

It is through this system of selling for cash at the car door that the exchange has built up its great business. Now Mr. Zink reports that the competing dealers are coming to the same methods for a part of their business.

Looking toward the future Mr. Zink expressed his belief that all business, whether co-operatively owned or proprietary, would be done on a very large scale. The trend toward consolidation for purposes of economy is already apparent. He said that in effect there would be two great distribution systems in the New England field, the co-operative exchange, and a great proprietary dealer or chain of dealers. He said the co-operative should accept the challenge of this situation and continue to function at low cost so as to meet the competition and continue to serve its members.

12 Drunken Drivers Committed to Jail

Convictions for operating motor vehicles while under the inuflence of liquor were 43 last week, 27 less than in the week before last. Twelve were committed to jail, seven from District Courts and five from Superior Courts. Nine persons were convicted for the second time within six years for this offense. Two were given jail sentences and appealed, and seven were committed to jail.

Out of 383 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked last week, 36 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor.

George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, accompanied this report with the statement that of the nearly 1,000,000 licensed operators dealt with by his department, only about 5 per cent have to be dealt with by disciplinary means.

CONNECTICUT PRISON TO TRANSFER WOMEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — That women prisoners will no longer be confined at the Wethersfield State Prison is made known in the announcement that available space for 50 additional convicts at the prison, which in the past few months has been nearly filled to capacity, will be provided, with the transfer of the women inmates to the State Farm for Women at Niantic.

The women, now occupying a block of 20 cells, will be out of the prison and into the building now under construction for them at Niantic, by July 1, Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance and control, says.

Masters Are Named for Harvard Houses

James P. Baxter, assistant professor of history, was named as master of the seventh house to be built under the Harvard House Plan, by vote of the board of overseers, meeting at University Hall yesterday afternoon.

The six masters of houses previously announced are Prof. Chester N. Greenough, master of Dunster House; Prof. Julian L. Coolidge, master of Lowell House, and four masters of houses not yet named; Prof. Roger B. Merriman, and Assistant Professors Edward A. Whitney, Kenneth Ballard Murdock and Ronald Mansfield Ferry.

The appointment of Professor Baxter completes the list of house masters for the new plan. The two houses now under construction, Dunster House and Lowell House, are expected to be ready for occupancy in September of this year. Applications have been received from the three lower classes and the undergraduate members of the houses have been chosen. The plans for the remaining five houses are still in preparation, but the houses are expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1931.

BOSTON RAPIDLY BREAKING RECORD

The Boston Bruins meet the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Boston Garden tonight in a National Hockey League game. The outcome of the game means little to either team or the other teams in the circuit, since the locals have mathematically made certain of the playoffs and the Pirates are definitely out of the running.

There is interest, however, in being on hand at all Bruin games to view the defending champions topple existing N. H. L. records and build anew. The club has already set the straight-victory mark and compiled the most points and now is aiming to better the mark of Canadiens made in 1927-28 of 18 successive games without defeat. Canadiens had three ties in that spurt and at present the Bruins have gone through 13 games and won all excepting one tie game.

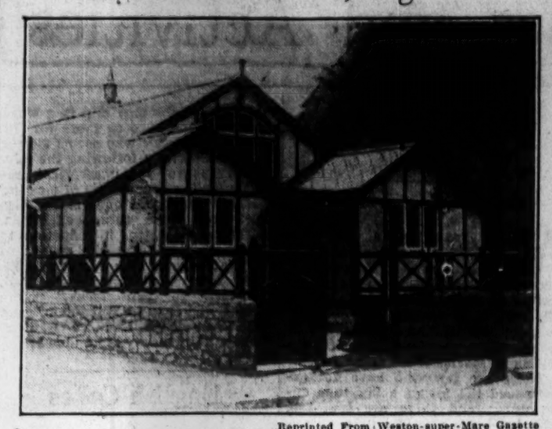
CONNECTICUT ACTS TO PRESERVE TREES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Following intensive study of tree preservation during December and January, new regulations governing the laying of underground electric and telephone conduit and of water and gas piping along Connecticut highways will be put into effect in all future work of this kind, according to an announcement by John A. Macdonald, highway commissioner.

Co-operation of all public utility companies in Connecticut in assisting in the preservation of highway trees through compliance with these regulations has been assured, according to Luther M. Keith, highway department tree warden, who has supervision in the matter.

Church in Somerset, England



Reprinted From Weston-super-Mare Gazette

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Weston-super-Mare.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE DEDICATED

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Eng.—Dedication of the edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Graham Road, here, was reported and a brief history of the church given in the Weston-super-Mare Gazette. An excerpt from that publication reads as follows:

"In 1906 a few earnest students of Christian Science met in a drawing-room at Shute House, Ellenborough Crescent. Then services were held in various private houses until 1909, when it was found necessary to provide a hall, and Christian Scientists met in a small building at the rear of 11, Beach-road, until 1912, when premises at 24, Salisbury Terrace were taken over. In 1913 a Christian Science Society was formally organized as a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In 1918 this became First Church of Christ, Scientist, Weston-super-Mare In 1925 the present site was purchased by the members, and in the spring of 1928 this building was erected and the first services held in it on June 24."

SUMMERLIN PRESENTS PAPERS

CARACAS, Venez. (By U. P.)—Geo. T. Summerlin, American Minister to Venezuela, presented his credentials to President Perez at Miraflores Palace Feb. 21.

Many Want Course at School for Blind

Applications have been received at Perkins Institution for the Blind, from youths in Brazil, Argentina and Chile who are studying English in order to take the Harvard half-year course on the education of the blind, which will begin its tenth session this coming fall.

The ninth season of this half-year course just ended with 13 students taking a three-hour examination—five who have their sight, using printed questions and blue books supplied by the university, the rest reading questions from transcriptions in Braille and writing their answers on ordinary typewriters. Edward E. Allen, director of Perkins Institution is in charge of the course.

With voluminous required reading, several written themes and conducted visits to the special agencies of Greater Boston, all made under the guidance of Miss Jessica Longworthy, the work of the students is very intensive. Twenty-three of the present Perkins staff have taken the general or Harvard course.

CITY READY TO HOUSE 275,000 LEGIONNAIRES

Housing facilities for more than 275,000 visitors in Boston will be available during the American Legion convention, next October, according to Raymond Brackett, convention housing director.

Figures were obtained from a survey conducted by Mr. Brackett in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, Women's Industrial and Educational Union, Boston Hotel Association, and Massachusetts Hotel Association. It was based on the following figures: furnished rooms, 100,000; private homes, 100,000; Pullman cars, 6000; hotels, minimum 25,684—maximum, 35,684; college dormitories, 20,000; steamships in dock, 15,000.

Wilson Urges Prison for Liquor Buyers

Adoption of legislation designed to put the buyer of bootleg liquor in jail along with the bootlegger was urged by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, prohibition and public morals, at the union service in Baker Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Uphams Corner, Feb. 23.

Revival of the total abstinence pledge-signing campaign would be another step toward increasing temperance. Mandatory padlocking of buildings used for bootlegging purposes and the deportation of aliens after they have served jail sentences for liquor violations, would aid enforcement.

Prohibition should be given as fair a trial as the license systems had during 140 years. Much of the criticism against the conduct of prohibition agents omits the fact that officials were appointed by wet sympathizers, and consequently were often personally wet. The present action of the Administration considering the appointment of an all-dry staff should correct this difficulty.

TOOLE JOINS FEDERAL BAR

George H. Toole, of the Boston shipping firm of Rogers and Webb, a member of the Massachusetts Bar has been admitted to practice law before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Toole already has tried several cases.

30 AIRPLANES TO MAKE TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

200 Guests to Be Carried in Transport and Commercial Ships

Tentative plans for the New England air tour, May 27 to 29, under the auspices of the New England Council and the National Aeronautical Association, have been completed.

The tour will be limited to 30 planes and will include the latest type of transport and commercial ships. It is expected that about 200 guests will accompany the tour, joining or leaving it at specific stops.

The tour will leave the Springfield, Mass., airport, and proceed north, flying over Holyoke and Northampton to the Turners Falls-Greenfield airport, where dedication exercises will be held, and then will proceed over Brattleboro, Keene, N. H.; Bellows Falls, Vt., to Springfield, Vt., for the second stop. The planes then will proceed over Claremont, Windsor, White River Junction and Hanover, to Montpelier-Barre for a luncheon stop, then over Burlington, St. Albans and Swanton to Newport, Vt. After the stop at Newport they will go south via Lancaster, Littleton, Plymouth, Laconia and Franklin to Concord, N. H., where the first night will be spent.

The second day, the tour will cover Rochester, N. H., Sanford, Me., Auburn, Lewiston, Augusta, Camden, Rockland, Bath, and Brunswick, with a stop at Portland for luncheon. They will proceed to Saco, Biddeford, and then to Dover, N. H., Portsmouth, Manchester, Nashua, Lowell, Mass., Lawrence and Boston. After an afternoon stop at Boston, they will fly over Brockton and Taunton, to New Bedford where the night will be spent.

On the third day the planes will fly over Fall River to Providence, R. I., and stop, thence over New London, New Haven, to Bridgeport, Conn., for luncheon, then over Danbury, Waterbury, Meriden, New Britain, to Hartford where the night will be spent.

On Memorial Day, the planes will return again to Springfield for the dedication of the new Bowles Airport. On the two following days a program of races for the fliers in the tour, and nationally known aviators, will be held. It is expected that the army, navy and marine planes will take part in the races.

FRATERNITY AT TRINITY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, returned to his alma mater at Trinity College to participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his college fraternity, the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. Another prominent alumnus who attended was Philip J. McCook, justice of the New York Supreme Court.

About 100 were present at the banquet, including delegations from Yale, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Dartmouth, New York University and Cornell. The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon became a member of the national fraternity in 1880, having been a local fraternity since 1842.

Norwood Airport Under Construction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORWOOD, Mass.—Construction has commenced on an airport to be located about a mile north of here between the Neponset River and Purgatory Brook, according to reports from the Chamber of Commerce.

It is said that a tract of nearly 1000 acres has already been purchased by the interests behind the project. Carl W. Keniston, builder of the Concord and Worcester airports, has been employed to design the field.

The plans call for a main field for commercial flying and a second, subsidiary field for student work. It is hoped to develop a community around the port including a hotel and a recreational center.

Among the advantages of the particular locality for airport purposes are claimed a comparative freedom from fogs and a peatlike soil which would form an excellent base for a cinder field.

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The cost of the Bob Distingue is $1.25 Reshaping or cutting of long hair is $2.50

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Of Shadocheck, a new mannish suiting with a dusky check

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Sizes 11 to 17 in green, blue or brown with eggshell silk blouse

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Rich, sweet, fancy, tender, yellow corn at low price!
Del Maiz Corn — 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Your choice of all 5c packages including UNEEDAS!
N.B.C. Cookies — 5 Pkgs. 21c

New England baked beans—real flavor!
B & M Beans — 2 Cans 29c

Your choice of quick cooking or regular at the same price!
Quaker Oats — Large Pkg. 20c — 2 Small Pkgs. 17c

Palmolive Soap — 3 Cakes 19c

For washing—both clothes and dishes!
Rinso — 2 Large Pkgs. 37c

Fancy Hawaiian sliced pineapple!
Pineapple — 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

Crushed, fully ripened fruit!
Pineapple — 2 No. 2 Cans 39c

HERSHEY'S. With the rich chocolate flavor!
Cocoa — 2 ½ LB. Tins 25c

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NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Y. W. C. A. International Institute in Boston

By JANE STANNARD JOHNSON

THE Y. W. C. A. has just taken over for the use of its International Institute the commodious six-story house at 190 Beacon Street, Boston. Here will be maintained a center of cultural interests for the various nationalities, where the citizens of all countries represented in the Y. W. C. A. membership may hold their club meetings, their sewing circles, their musical, dramatic and social programs without any unpleasant feeling of being "foreign," and where they can meet other groups in understanding and sympathy. Thus Miss Georgia L. Ely, executive secretary of the Institute, explained the purpose of the new arrangement. The clubs using the acquired building at the present time are the Armenian, Greek, Polish, Syrian, Italian, Russian, German, French, Swiss and Anglo-American clubs—the latter club being made up of Canadians and other British subjects.

To credit the spirit of good will and co-operation which pervades the Institute and makes its accomplishments possible, one should know something about Miss Ely, who is at the head of the foreign work and directs the Institute's proceedings.

"After I left college," she stated, "I went to Turkey and taught two years in the American Collegiate Institute at Smyrna, and all of my activities since college have been either abroad—where I spent six years—or in settlement work in the foreign-born districts of large cities. I worked in a Polish district in Chicago, which was chiefly the reason why I was chosen during the war to do reconstruction work in Poland for the Y. W. C. A.

"To accomplish successfully the work of the Institute an understanding of the foreign-born and sympathy with their problem are essential, and the fact that one has been in their country and knows their homeland carries a tremendous appeal to the foreign-born here."

America Explained

The aims of the Institute are formulated somewhat as follows: To help the foreign-born to harmonize their lives with the customs of their new country, with a consequent enriching of experience and individuality; to help all the foreign communities, such as congregate in the large cities, to achieve a constructive adjustment to the United States and its institutions and to make easier a participation in its citizenship; to help Americans and foreign-born together to replace prejudice (due to lack of acquaintance with national cultures) by comprehension and sympathy.

An objective so all-embracing with its numerous avenues of approach to the problem and its variety of possible modes of presentation, could be attempted only by means of systematic effort and with the fundamental instrument of language as a means of communication. To this end the Institute has a staff which speaks besides English, also Arabic, Armenian, French, German, Greek, Italian, Polish, Russian, Serbian and Turkish. Could there be afforded greater joy to a new arrival in America than to be greeted by someone who spoke the only language known to him! At once the sense of strangeness and difficulty is banished and America becomes a friendly place.

In their own languages are subsequently explained to these newcomers the laws and customs of America and the conditions and advantages of naturalization. Thus when the time comes they are aided in taking their first steps to become citizens, if they wish to do so.

Preserving Native Cultures

"This sort of personal service has been usually a prerequisite to the club activities at our social center," said Miss Ely. "However, we intend this new building to be a truly international center, and some foreign-born groups come here who have had no service from the Institute."

As an example, the Goethebund held its meeting in the ballroom one evening recently, an organization, as its name indicates, devoted to the study of the great German poet. A Harvard professor was the chief speaker, and the language of the occasion was German.

"One of the needs of the foreign-born is for the type of social and recreational life that will take the place of what they have left at home," Miss Ely said. "But I think it most desirable for them to maintain here so far as possible the culture of their homelands, their literature, arts and crafts. That is not easy, for these comers to America find the conditions of living wholly different. The women cannot sit in their sunny yards and leisurely make exquisite embroideries as they did at home—they have no yard but often a grimy tenement. Moreover, the girls soon enter factories or other places where the unskilled may find employment, and quite naturally they like to copy the fashions of the American girls they see about them. It is not uncommon to see the mother in the garb of the old country accompanied by her daughter arrayed in the latest fashion mode."

But at the new center the tendency is to practice old-country customs. On one floor one may hear the Russian club discussing its interests, while on the floor above the Polish club enjoys an evening of native music. National dishes are seen on trays and tables.

At 6 o'clock one evening a group of girls about 12 to 14 years old were seated about a table, their great dark eyes and olive complexions gleaming against the ivory of the wainscoted walls. What were they doing? Making a large scrapbook to give to their little brethren in some settlement. The cover of this scrapbook showed the picture of a golden-haired girl in blue dress and picture hat, while on the inner pages were pasted colored scenes cut carefully from the advertising and other pages of magazines.

Of great interest was the international ball, held the opening week, when all of the clubs came in gala dress to dance as they chose, either native steps and turns or the latest American ones.

Whatever is done at this International Center is done with a sense of freedom, with the consciousness that the place belongs to the clubs and encourages national observances, while at the same time it extends the hospitality of a hostess nation which has much to receive and much to give.

Art of Story Telling

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

MANY years ago a wise man said, "Of the making of books there is no end." Miss Elizabeth Clark, who lectures on story-telling to the London County Council, and is a teacher at different summer schools and training colleges, might certainly add, "Of the telling of stories there is no end."

There are few who have not experienced the joy of being thus entertained; and there are few, too, who have not at some time or another heard eager little voices clamoring, "Oh, tell us a story." Miss Clark herself served her apprenticeship in a country village in the south of England, but she did not know then when she complied with the demands of the children that really she was starting her training for the work to which later she would devote her life. A time came, however, when Miss Clark found that she must leave the little Hampshire village to earn her own living. She had no preparation for any of the professions. What should she do? It was then she decided to see if she could not turn to account her love of story-telling. She came up to London and met Miss Marie Shedlock and Arthur Burrell, the great pioneers of story-telling in England, and heard them both tell stories; and for the kindly advice they gave her she never fails to express her deep gratitude.

A Profession

Miss Clark then took a small hall for one evening, and before an audience of 40 or 50 started on her career of story-telling. That was in 1914—and she has been telling stories, and teaching others how to tell them, ever since. Almost immediately the London County Council engaged her to lecture to teachers on the art of story-telling, and she has continued to lecture for them every year. Training colleges all over the country soon began to apply to her for lectures; and she has given a great many lectures to Girl Guides. At the recent Northeastern Exhibition at Newcastle, too, she was one of the lecturers.

During the war Miss Clark had splendid practical experience with children themselves, for on her free evenings she would go down to the Humphrey Ward Play Center and tell stories there to an audience of from 40 to 60 children. She still, of course, does actual story-telling to children whenever it is possible for her to fit it in—especially when she is working up fresh stories—but today the larger part of her work is lecturing on the art of story-telling.

The Secret

"The great secret," says Miss Clark, "is to love the story yourself. There must be intimacy between the story-teller and the story. Then the telling will be done with freedom and delight. We must always remember, too, that what is not good enough for us—what seems silly to us—is certainly not good enough for the children.

"Story-telling is a 'comfortable thing'; it brings refreshment and relaxation, or it should do so! The children settle down comfortably and contentedly in their little chairs. And there is, too, that other meaning of the word 'comfort'—strength, sustenance. A good story brings strength and support to those who hear it, whether they are big or little children, for beauty and delight do strengthen."

Miss Clark spares herself no trouble in searching for and preparing fresh stories. Suitable expression and gesture, she believes, will come naturally as the story-teller loses self-consciousness by living in the narrative; but she is always alert to watch her audience to see if the small people are understanding what is told, so that she may slip in a word of explanation here or there for the benefit of someone who seems slower than the others in following the tale.

In response to numberless requests for the opportunity of meeting dearly-loved stories once more, Miss Clark has made three collections, writing a delightful introduction to each book, in which she speaks of different aspects of her craft. These books are called "Stories to Tell, and How to Tell Them," "More Stories, and How to Tell Them," and "The Tale That Had No Ending" (London: University of London Press. 3s. 6d. net).

English Cakes

THE important thing in making the following cakes is the way the ingredients are mixed together. As the first step, the butter should be well beaten with a wooden spoon and next the sugar, which for delicate and white cakes must be white castor (granulated) sugar; then the yolks of the eggs are beaten and then the carbonate of soda is dissolved in the milk. Finally the flour should be beaten in, sifted with the cream of tartar; and finally the whites of the eggs require whipping to a stiff froth.

The oven should be hot, not fierce, when the cake is put in, and after it is put in the oven door must not be opened for 10 minutes.

Only practice will teach the exact length of time required to bake a cake, but, roughly speaking, a medium-sized one will take from 30 to 45 minutes.

Lemon Jelly Cake

Half a cupful of butter; 2 cupfuls of sugar; 1 cupful of milk; 3 eggs; 3½ cupfuls of flour; 2 teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar; 1 teaspoonful of carbonate of soda.

Beat the butter to a creamy whiteness and rub the sugar well into it. Add the yolks of the eggs, then the milk, in which has been dissolved the soda. Warm the flour, sift it with the cream of tartar, and add them to the other ingredients. Beat well to free from lumps, and finally stir in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Pour the cake into three or four round tins, not more than half an inch in depth. These will bake in 10 or 15 minutes. When the cakes are cool pile them one on top of one another. Make the following filling and spread it thinly between each layer. Ice the cake with a soft glaze, flavored with a little lemon juice.

Lemon Filling

One large fair lemon; 1 cupful of sugar; ½ a cupful of water; 1 egg; 1 teaspoonful of cornflour; 1 teaspoonful of butter.

Grate the rind of the lemon, and put it in a saucepan together with the juice, the water, the sugar, the beaten egg, the cornflour rubbed smooth in a little water and the butter. Boil them all together until the mixture begins to thicken slightly. When it is cold, place it between the layers of the cake.

Cup Cakes

One cupful of butter, 2 cupfuls of sugar, 1 cupful of milk, 3 cupfuls of flour, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Mix as for lemon jelly cake, but bake in small tins, about 2 tablespoonfuls of dough to each one. Bake about 15 minutes. When cold, take them out of the tins, turn them upside-down, and frost the bottom of the cakes either with chocolate icing or with white icing.

[More of these English Cake recipes will be published next Tuesday.]

Real Estate Agent in Stockholm

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

DR. INGEGARDE PALME is one of the first women to work as a real estate agent in Stockholm. "The garden cities round about Stockholm are being extended in a most wonderful degree," she said. "Several are owned by the municipal authorities and plots are leased out for 60 years to leaseholders who take them and build on them. Or the plots are taken by builders who put up houses on them and then sell the leasehold to those who are going to occupy the house.

"We took a small office in one of the main streets and have been working alongside and with the good will of the municipal authorities for about a year. Dr. Mathilda Staël von Holstein, a well-known lawyer in Sweden, acts as our legal adviser. The other partner is Dr. Lilly Raygull."

Dr. Palme is well equipped both by training and experience for the position of manager of the business. She is a member of a family well known in the business world in Stockholm. She studied political economy and social science in Sweden and at Cambridge, England, and she was manager of a shareholders' company in Stockholm for about six years.

Women's Organizations

THE Art Department of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a conference, March 5, in Boston, the subject of which will be "Making Style Worth While." The object is to prove to the women of the State that real beauty is to be found in articles which are within the reach of the average purse. This is in line with the development of an increased interest in art appreciation as applied to dress and home furnishings.

Last year an exhibition was held in the Newark (N. J.) Museum when artistic objects were displayed none of which cost more than 50 cents. This year a similar one is being held in the Victoria and Albert Museum of London, Eng., the general aim of which is to give practical proof that beautiful things need not be costly, and that there is no connection between cheapness and ugliness.

In an article in Federation Topics Mrs. Chamberlain says: "Let us stop looking back at the old all the time, beautiful as it may be, and look forward to an era of new designs and new color combinations which are suited to and expressive of our modern life."

* * *

The department of fine arts in the General Federation of Women's Clubs has several illustrated lectures arranged on art subjects, which may be obtained by clubs interested. One is called "Art in Home and Garden," another "Artistic Furniture" and still another "Art in the Home." There is a slight fee for this material to cover shipping. All of the subjects have lantern slides and a typed lecture which may be read by a member of the club. Those interested in these lectures should address Mrs. William F. Schluenz, Waterville, Wash.

We have mentioned in these columns the service which is offered to clubs interested in studying art subjects by the American Art Bureau of Chicago. This service includes lectures which may be read and, in some cases, copies of reproductions of famous pictures. One of the popular lectures arranged by this company is called "Pictures in the Home," which includes slides showing the correct and incorrect placing of pictures and furniture in the rooms.

* * *

Art seems to be stepping out of the home and art galleries and to be enlisting consideration of more beautiful streets and roadsides. Much has been said for some time about the elimination of the ugly along the highways and now a group of club women in Sunderland, Mass., have been able to enlist the co-operation of some chain store merchants in their town toward what they call "the elimination of the affront of the red front."

The proprietors of two such stores in that town have agreed that the blazing red front on their stores does not add to the attractiveness of the little town and have agreed to replace them with color schemes harmonizing with the adjacent buildings.

Other towns in the Connecticut Valley are considering the matter and it is firmly expected that the communities of that valley will all become "communities artistic."

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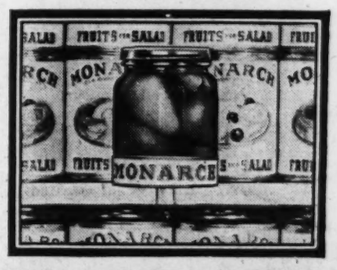

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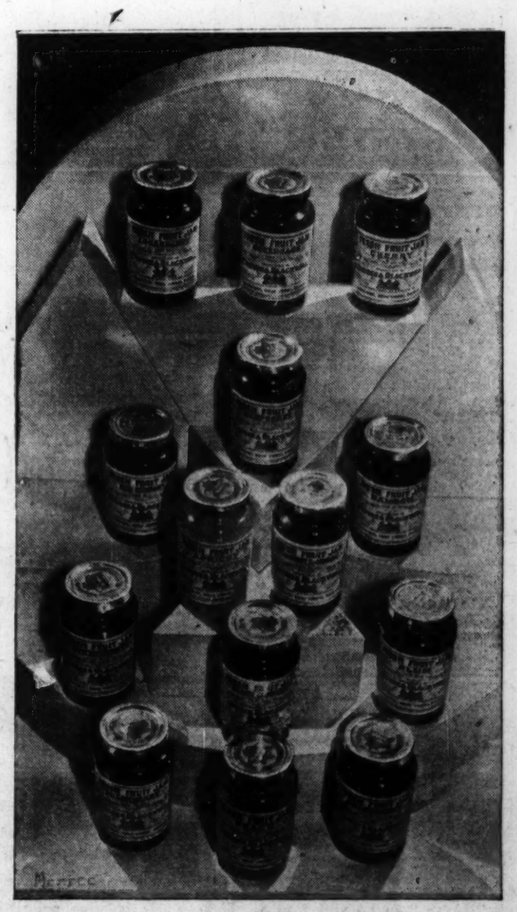
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THE HOME FORUM

The Heritage of an Ivory Wand

WHILE paying due meed of respectful interest to the visible associations of eminent personages, I am not a collector of relics, nor am I given to rapt, exclamatory curiosity in the presence of objects once owned or used by the great. I will look with lively interest at the chair in which Shakespeare may have sat, or at the desk where Hugo wrote. But I should care little to possess for my own a museum of gloves and hats and trinkets, however famed their past owners. Show me rather a book which Shelley or Voltaire owned and read and perhaps inscribed with notes.

Yet I confess to a weakness for the actual pens which have inscribed "thoughts that breathe and words that burn." Surely they are not mere furniture, and the pen of Emerson or Wordsworth is worth a room full of swords, though once worn by any of the generals of the earth.

Some time ago, I was presented with a slender ivory pencil yellowing with age. And along with it came an imposing folio volume of blank pages, bound in beautiful, tooled black leather. Neither of them would ever tempt me if displayed in a shop window. Yet many would gladly pay large sums for them. And many a museum in America would eagerly bid for their possession. For the pencil and the notebook belonged to one of America's most brilliant orators. The one, I am told, he carried constantly with him for years. The other —I can only surmise why pen or pencil inscribed nothing on its pages except the name in confident, flowing letters—"W. Phillips."

Both seem to me silently eloquent of the man whose spoken eloquence stilled the mobs of Boston and stirred other crowds into powerful convictions. For these blank pages bear silent witness to the art of the orator who inscribes his messages with the living voice, and who often, like Wendell Phillips, left few words on paper. Once, we are told, he rose at a meeting in Faneuil Hall quite unprepared, and made the great speech of his career. But, as with all true orators, we know he had been preparing through long years of reflection upon the best thought of the past, and of training in the fine art of beautiful diction. And through all those years he had made his notes. Not, I imagine, with the pen, which would make the permanent record for a possible posterity. But only with a pencil. Perhaps with the very one which lies before me did he shape the trial words which leapt to his lips when he rose to meet the eyes of his audience.

This pencil, too, seems singularly representative of the man. Its polished, rounded ivory form bespeaks the beautiful perfection of his periods, modeled on the design of classic eloquence, yet pointed straight at the heart of modern issues. For him, surely, the ivory pencil was a kind of magic wand with which he practiced the spells conveyed by his living voice to every listener.

These possessions of the man which have now come to me serve to brighten long-faded memories of my school days when I once learned some of the winged words which fell from his lips. That oration on Toussaint L'Ouverture! How I once conned the impassioned rhythms!

"You may also remember this,—that we Saxons were slaves about four hundred years, sold with the land, and our fathers never raised a finger to end that slavery. They waited till Christianity and civilization, till commerce and the discovery of America melted away their chains. Every race has been, some time or other, in chains. But there never was a race that, weakened and degraded by such chattel slavery, unaided, tore off its own fetters, forged them into swords, and won its liberty on the battlefield, but one, and that was the black race of St. Domingo."

Do such accents seem to belong to another age far remote from us? Do we suspect them of a deliberate rhetoric above which, we believe, our more direct speech rises superior? The bright fame of the orators of those days has grown sadly dull, I fear, like the darkening color of my ivory pencil. Yet as I refresh my recollection of the facts about Wendell Phillips, I recall that he was the first to introduce an easy and even colloquial manner into the formal swelling oratory of the nineteenth century. Scholar that he was, bred in what we now call "the old school" and trained in the tradition of law, yet he surprised his audience with a gracious ease and the manner of the genial raconteur. He spoke to them directly as to friends about the fireside. In this he pointed the way to a new era in spoken eloquence. He became almost "modern!"

Of all this my visible reminders speak—of a resplendent fame now perhaps all too dim. They symbolize a heritage which should remain vividly remembered and which by their presence they will preserve vividly for me. The mellow coloring of the pencil somehow represents a mellow tradition of American eloquence. The firm temper of the ivory seems to promise that this tradition shall endure, at least in grateful memory. Even though the ivory be tipped not with steel with which men write the words they would preserve, but only with soft lead for the passing uses of the moment.

How much could be written of the difference between the human purposes represented in pen and pencil! No one ever pens an epigram or proverb about the pencil. Lo, the magic of human thought is worthy of being inscribed only by the pen, "mightier than the sword." Shakespeare's Armado never said, "Devise, wit! Write, pencil!" He said, "Write, pen! And I am for whole volumes in folio." No one ever spoke of his pencil's governing him: Laurence Sterne insisted, "Ask my pen: it governs me;—I govern not it." No proverb ever observed that the pencil proclaims the man. Ah, no, it is, of course, the pen. No one even ever thought it worth while to speak of the slips of the pencil. No one ever proclaimed a noble order of the pencil, rather is it The Knights of the Pen.

If the pencil be used as a symbol it is the instrument which draws figures of beauty for the eye. Only once can I find that it is deemed worthy of memorial as the token of the writer's art, when Byron describes the dramatic skill of Sheridan:

> Such heavenly figures from his pencil flow,
> So warm with light his blended colors glow.

Yet the figure here is that of the portrait painter, rather than of the writer. So perhaps the penciling of words is conceded no credit after all. Poor lowly pencil, we need you every day; we use you as a faithful servant and then cast you aside.

But the slender ivory form which lies on my desk protests with mute eloquence against this ungrateful usage. With quiet dignity it becomes a spokesman for all its fellows in all times and places, in the assertion of its important rôle in human affairs. We can almost hear it issuing a proud challenge to me and my contemporaries. It seems to say: "Here am I, and here are the blank pages once owned by my master. Wield me if you can. With me did the master inscribe the thoughts which he summoned at need to eloquent lips. I care not if I never write again. It is enough that I have been the magic wand of genius."

Wield me if you can! Well, I confess that I have tried. How wonderful, I have thought, to be writing with the very instrument of Wendell Phillips! There should be inspiration in that! But somehow the pencil does not fit my fingers. It is too slender and delicate. It declines to subject itself to my touch. So I have reluctantly surrendered the ambition, and I have come to be reconciled to the possession of the pencil to serve memory and not practical use.

Yet the expanse of white pages in the specious notebook—they are an irresistible temptation. With my own pencil now and then I do write upon those. In one place I ventured to make this reflection which I trust is not mere alliteration: "One may write for the Crowd, for the Cultured, or for the Centuries." The one man from whom I inherit the ivory pencil spoke at least to all three. I cannot doubt what one of the poets wrote of him:

> If Time long held thy merit in suspense,
> Hastening repentant now, with pen devout,
> Impartial History dare not leave thee out.

P. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Breeze, the Lilac, and the Dream

> The Little Breeze that listened
> To the slim young Lilac's dream
> Of a whole long year of May,
> Murmured, "Ah, welladay!"
> As he sipped a drop that glistened
> In the fair May morning's beam.
>
> For the Little Breeze was older
> Than a Tree could understand;
> Forth to duty he had sprung
> When this wise old Earth was young—
> He had watched flowers bloom, and molder,
> In full many a clime and land.
>
> With a merry touch, and tender,
> He brushed her lovely cheek,
> And she did not hear him sigh,
> As he bade a gay "Good-by"
> To her sweetness and her splendor,
> In the language breezes speak.
>
> * * *
>
> This morning, through the snowing,
> He came—I heard!—he came
> To the leafless Lilac Tree,
> And a roguish-tender glee
> In his eager song was glowing,
> Like a warm and rosy flame.
>
> And he sang, until his singing
> Melted through her heart's chill daze;
> And, listening, to and fro
> She swayed, and swayed—and so
> He rose and left her, winging
> On his wise and ancient ways—
>
> Having set her heart a-dreaming
> A dream that must come true
> When blithesome Spring comes, calling
> Through sun-bright showers falling
> More bright than jewels gleaming,
> Upon an earth made new!

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.

Voices of the Western Sea

In Eilean a' Cheo, the Isle of Mist, as the folk of the Hebrides call Skye, there is a certain headland that ought to be named, but is not, the Headland of Waiting. Many years ago, and yet not so many either, on one of those beautiful nights that have passed away with the fairies, a young maiden, tempted by moonlight and love of the sea, found her way to the farthest point of that same headland, and also found when there that she was not alone. Sitting on the rocks were the women of the township, waiting and listening till the dip of the oars and the sound of the iorram, the boat-song, should foretell the return of the men from the fishing banks and the luck of their catch. By-and-by, there came across the waves the sound of a light airy iorram (perhaps the sea-rovers' song) accompanied by short quick strokes. "Och! och!" said the women, "light is the fishing to-night, but lighter still are the hearts of our men, and warm the welcome before them, be their luck what it may." Later on came other sounds, fainter this time, the tired thud of long laborious strokes and the rising and falling of the slow-rowing iorram, Iuraibh o hi Iuraibh o hó: "Isn't it the beautiful sound!" said the women. . . .

The sounds of the Western Sea are aye such as can be "understanded" of the folk. . . . Perhaps other seas have voices for other folk, but the Western Sea alone can speak in the Gaelic tongue and reach the Gaelic heart. To an Islesman the German Ocean, for instance, seems cold and dumb, a mere mass of water seasoned with salt; it has no mermaids and no second-sight, and if it has seals, they are not the children of the king of Lochlann. To one sea only does the old Gaelic by-word apply:

> Dh' iarr a' mhuir a bhi ' ga tadhal.
> (The sea likes to be visited.)

And if the sea-sounds are sweet to the Islesman at home they are sweeter still when by faith he hears them in the heart of the mainland, with the unknown mountains closing him in. "Columba must have seen a vision of the angels tonight," said a man of the glens to one of the Iona monks, in the course of a missionary journey on the mainland; "there is the joy of heaven in his face." The master overhead the remark. "Angel nor saint have I seen," was his reply, "but I have heard the roar of the Western Sea, and the isle of my heart is in the midst of it." Centuries after, a daughter of Macneill of Barra, home-yearning in a glen far away from the isles and the sea, heard the same eternal roar:

> Deep the longing that has seized me,
> Song nor fiddle lifts it off,
> In my ear the ocean sounding
> Sets me roving from the glen,
> And sea-voices ever call me:
> Come, O love, to thy home-land.
>
> Centuries come and centuries go, but the sea-voices never lose their old charm. A few years ago a young Skyeman working in Glengarry succeeded, by sleight of heart, in glorifying a very tiny waterfall into a mighty sea. "I sit in the heather and close my eyes," he said, "and methinks the waterfall is the Western Sea—and, O man of my heart, my heaven and my folk are in that music." More wonderful still was the "gift" of the Lews servant girl in Glasgow, who could hear twelve different sea-sounds in the roar of the electric cars and the street traffic. The blood! the blood! it is aye the same. St. Columba in the sixth century, the Barra lady-lord in the sixteenth or seventeenth, the Skye crofter and the Lews servant girl in the twentieth—they are all of the west and of the sea, and deep ever calleth unto deep.—"The Road to the Isles," by KENNETH MACLEOD.

Traumerei

During those two newspaper years I often took afternoon strolls with my brother Joseph, and met interesting men of his varied acquaintance. At the Steinway establishment on Fourteenth Street, a resort of musicians, I came to know Theodore Thomas very pleasantly. At once genial and friendly, he also had a certain peremptoriness of manner—a combination illustrating his masterful genius as a conductor. During the summer of 1866 I happened upon a group of piano "Kinder Scenen" by Schumann, interested to find in it the tender aria that had helped me to quietude when played by the orchestra in Dresden—on the oppressive June 6th of 1861. So I took the little folio to Mr. Thomas, asking if he would arrange the opening piece for his orchestra, as he was then giving summer-night concerts at the Terrace Garden on Third Avenue.

He looked at it and smiled. "It's a pretty little thing," he said, "but there's hardly enough of it for that: a child-like fancy, you know." I told him when and where I had heard and liked it. He took it, saying he "would see."

He gave it to Matzka, his first violin, who orchestrated it, combining with the first dreamy piece a spirited contrasting Scena, returning for the close to the opening theme, called Traumerei. At the Garden concert, where it was first played, the chatter of talk, clatter of plates and steins, and general confusion fell to quick silence as the gentle reverie was breathed forth, and at the end there broke out a storm of enthusiasm for repetition: indeed, I think it was twice repeated that evening.

Every concert-goer in the land came to know Traumerei. Thomas told me, years after, that when that was on a programme he did not even turn to leave the conductor's stand at the end, knowing that it must be repeated. And he became fond enough of it to rearrange it himself, for strings alone—as indeed it should be played. This little incident seems worth recording, since—trifling as it was—it has given a fleeting pleasure to thousands.—From "Remembrance of Things Past," by JOHN RAYMOND HOWARD.

The Two Step. From an Etching by Vernon Thomas.

THE Two Step is a recent etching by Vernon Thomas, whose needle occupies itself mostly with children.

Behold Ambrose, no ladies' man is he as he unwillingly dances the two step. Dared he express himself in words, he could make it no more evident that he cares not for dancing. Protest is in his very back—a boy doing anything so silly when he might be flying a kite, riding his pony, or playing marbles with the fellows. Oh, well, it will soon be over.

Not so minded is little Prudence, as she confidingly places her hand on her partner's shoulder to be guided none too gently through the mazes of the dance. She is happy with her party frock, gracefully swaying her modish pantalettes and tiny slippers; is even pleased with Ambrose, and casts a roving eye about the room to see if Phyllis, Phillida or Jane have secured partners as good looking, as well dressed, or as masterful as Ambrose.

Booth Visits Mrs. Howe

Great was our excitement and delight, however, when Edwin Booth called on my mother. We did not then know how it happened that our house should receive such a delightful visitation. The explanation, however, was very simple. Our mother, who had already had a play presented on the stage, was asked by Mr. Booth's manager to write one for him. Hence he came to see her, accompanied by his intimate friend with whom she also was acquainted, Walter Brackett, the artist.

She was very liberal in allowing us to see visitors, but evidently it was not desirable to permit schoolgirls of a tender and impressionable age to make the acquaintance of a young and very handsome actor. The visit took place in the room with the Gobelin carpet, thus enabling Julia and Florence to get fleeting glimpses of the great man from the adjoining conservatory. We never knew whether he heard us rustling about among the plants, but it is highly probable that he did. It was aggravating to get only furtive glimpses of him through the glass, yet we had a fair opportunity to see the young actor.

He had not yet lost the bright color in his cheeks. His purple-black hair was at that time short, curling close to his head. "Short," however, did not then mean close-cropped, as in the present day.

After the departure of the visitors I seized upon the chair in which Edwin Booth had sat and marked the seat (underneath) with a "B," worked in silver thread. It will be guessed that we had already seen him upon the stage and worshiped him from afar. . . . We considered him a species of superman, as may be judged from the incident of the chair. . . . Thus Edwin Booth is one of those whom I remember standing beneath Byron's helmet at "Green Peace."—"Memories Grave and Gay," by FLORENCE HOWE HALL.

La Conservation par la Justice

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

QUAND un certain auteur de proverbes déclara: "La justice des hommes droits les délivre," il proclama un fait démontrable, car il faisait allusion à la justice qui est l'expression ou le reflet de la nature divine, et qui doit par conséquent jouir de la même exemption du mal que la divinité. A proportion que les hommes tiennent des qualités de la nature divine, en vertu du mode de penser et de vivre avec justice, ils ont part à l'indestructibilité du bien, qui leur vaut la protection, la délivrance, le salut et la paix.

Le Psalmiste chante sous des formes variées les fruits assurés de la justice. De l'intègre il dit: "La loi de son Dieu est dans son cœur; Ses pas ne chancelleront point." Il faut comprendre nettement que les lois spirituelles de Dieu, Entendement infini, Principe divin, gouvernent Sa création spirituelle en harmonie éternelle. Mrs. Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, fait remarquer que les lois de Dieu établissent et maintiennent l'individualité spirituelle de l'homme. Elle dit à la page 11 de *Non et Oui:* L'homme a une individualité perpétuelle; et les lois de Dieu, ainsi que leur action intelligente et harmonieuse, constituent son individualité dans la Science de l'Ame."

Il est donc clair que ce n'est pas en raison de la partialité ou d'un don spécial que les intègres sont délivrés, mais parce qu'ils obéissent à la volonté de l'Entendement divin et que leurs actions sont conformes à la loi spirituelle qui agit toujours. Ils ont alors commencé à comprendre la qualité de la Vie éternelle et indestructible. Petit à petit, en surmontant le mal par le bien, ils rendent leurs diverses relations, activités et possessions conformes au Principe divin, et les mettent, conséquemment, sous la protection de la loi divine. L'effet d'un tel effort a été élucidé par Christ-Jésus dans la parabole bien connue de la maison bâtie sur le roc. "Ce ne sont pas tous ceux qui me disent: Seigneur, Seigneur! . . . qui entreront dans le royaume des cieux, mais ceux-là seulement qui font la volonté de mon Père qui est dans les cieux," déclara-t-il. "Ainsi, tout homme qui entend les paroles que je dis et qui les met en pratique, sera semblable à un homme prudent qui a bâti sa maison sur le roc. La pluie est tombée, les torrents sont venus et les vents ont soufflé et se sont déchaînés contre cette maison-là: elle n'est pas tombée, car elle était fondée sur le roc."

C'est en prouvant la vraie identité de l'homme à la ressemblance du Père éternel qu'on trouve la délivrance, la conservation, la paix et le bonheur. Tout effort d'être bon, intègre et juste; toute bonne action, toute noble aspiration, toute déclaration en faveur de la vérité, toute résistance à la tentation, tout défaut vaincu, aide à bâtir la maison, c'est-à-dire la conscience, sur le Roc, le Christ, la Vérité, qui assure la protection contre les tempêtes de la croyance matérielle. Ainsi la justice est prouvée et établie. La justice est pareille au blé recueilli dans des greniers pour garantir contre la famine; comme le vêtement dans le désert, le breuvage en temps de sécheresse, l'asile au milieu de l'apparente adversité, la délivrance du danger menaçant, elle donne la santé, le bonheur et la confiance en tout temps.

Mrs. Eddy dit avec des paroles touchantes comme le bien que les disciples de Christ-Jésus avaient enseigné et pratiqué les réconforta en retour, à l'heure d'un grand besoin, lorsque leur Maître fut trahi. Sous la rubrique: "Abondance céleste," à la page 33 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), elle écrit: "Leur pain descendait en réalité du ciel. C'était la grande vérité de l'être spirituel, guérissant les malades et chassant l'erreur. Leur Maître leur avait tout expliqué auparavant, et maintenant ce pain les nourrissait et les soutenait. Ils l'avaient porté de maison en maison, le *rompant* (l'expliquant) à d'autres, et maintenant ce même pain les réconfortait eux-mêmes."

Les Écritures citent maintes fois des exemples de la délivrance apportée par la justice; du triomphe de l'innocence, du courage, de la loyauté, de la foi, de la confiance méritée, de l'honnêteté, de la vertu. Le même résultat est obtenu aujourd'hui par l'application des enseignements de la Science Chrétienne. En surmontant la tentation, en se détournant de la mauvaise manière de penser et de vivre, et en apprenant à obéir à la loi spirituelle, beaucoup de personnes prouvent aujourd'hui cette unité avec leur Père céleste et cette "individualité perpétuelle," comme fils de Dieu, unité et individualité qui, ainsi que le proclama Christ-Jésus, sont le chemin du salut de toute matérialité.

Beaucoup prouvent par la Science Chrétienne qu'ils sont un avec le Père par la nature, et par conséquent par la paix et par la permanence. Ils réclament ainsi la domination que Dieu leur a donnée. Ils prouvent que la justice—la bonne manière de vivre et de penser—est en toutes circonstances un bouclier et une protectrice. Mrs. Eddy résume cette question avec précision à la page 192 de *Science et Santé* lorsqu'elle dit: "Le bien que vous faites et qui s'exprime en vous, vous donne le seul pouvoir qu'on puisse obtenir."

On pourra obtenir des renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne dans cette langue en écrivant à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Preservation Through Righteousness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN a proverb writer declared, "The righteousness of the upright shall deliver them," he stated a demonstrable fact, for he referred to the righteousness which is the expression or reflection of the divine nature, and which must therefore necessarily share the same immunity from evil as divinity itself. To the degree that men partake of the qualities of the divine nature through righteous thinking and living, they share the indestructibility of good, with resultant protection, deliverance, safety, and peace.

The assured fruits of righteousness are sung in varying figures by the Psalmist. Of the upright he declares, "The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide." It must be clear that the spiritual laws of God, infinite Mind, divine Principle, govern His spiritual creation in eternal harmony. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, points out that God's laws establish and maintain man's spiritual individuality. She says (No and Yes, p. 11), "Man has perpetual individuality; and God's laws, and their intelligent and harmonious action, constitute his individuality in the Science of Soul."

Thus it becomes plain that not because of partiality or of a special dispensation are the upright delivered, but because they obey the will of divine Mind and conform their actions to ever operative spiritual law. They have then begun to realize the quality of eternal, indestructible Life. Little by little, through the overcoming of evil with good, they are bringing their various relationships, activities, and possessions into conformity with divine Principle, and, consequently, under the protection of divine law. The effect of such endeavor was elucidated by Christ Jesus in the familiar parable of a house built upon a rock. "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven," he proclaimed. "Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock."

It is through proving man's true identity in the likeness of the eternal Father that one finds deliverance, preservation, peace, and happiness. Every effort to be kind, upright, and just; every good deed, every noble aspiration, every stand for the truth, every temptation resisted, every shortcoming conquered, helps to build the house, or consciousness, on the Rock, Christ, Truth, which affords protection from the storms of material belief. Thus is righteousness proved and established. Righteousness is as garnered wheat against the time of famine; as raiment in the desert, drink in the time of drought, asylum amid seeming adversity, deliverance from threatening danger, it affords health, happiness, and confidence at all times.

Mrs. Eddy touchingly describes how the good which the disciples of Christ Jesus had taught and practiced, in turn comforted them in their hour of great need, when their Master was betrayed. Under the marginal heading "Heavenly supplies," on page 33 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" she writes: "Their bread indeed came down from heaven. It was the great truth of spiritual being, healing the sick and casting out error. Their Master had explained it all before, and now this bread was feeding and sustaining them. They had borne this bread from house to house, *breaking* (explaining) it to others, and now it comforted themselves."

The Scriptures repeatedly cite instances of deliverance through righteousness; of the triumph of innocence, courage, loyalty, faith, trustworthiness, honesty, virtue. The same result is obtained today through the application of the teachings of Christian Science. Through overcoming temptation, turning from evil thinking and sensuous living, and learning obedience to spiritual law, many are proving that unity with their heavenly Father, and "perpetual individuality," as the sons of God, which Christ Jesus proclaimed as the way of salvation from all materiality.

Through Christian Science many are proving themselves one with the Father in nature, and hence in peace and permanence. Thus are they claiming their God-given dominion. They are proving that righteousness—right living and thinking—is under all conditions a shield and protector. Mrs. Eddy sums up this question decisively on page 192 of Science and Health when she says, "The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Wonder

> Wonder is a wander-child
> With steppings swift and fleet
> He hastens through the universe
> With winged, rushing feet,
> He journeys in the atoms,
> Steps with the ether far!
> Sweeps to the topmost heavens
> And plucks a giant star!

MERAB EBERLE.

The Annual Camp

The laager has come round again. The spirit of the Voortrekker of a century ago still lives. It is the "Groot Nagmaal" of the year. On the wide, grass-covered square surrounding the "dorp" church are scores of tents and tented wagons. Many of the far-living farm folk make this trip to town and church as their single journey of the year. It is their holiday. They arrive as early as Tuesday and take the homeward trek the next Monday. The harvest season is past and the farm can safely be left to the care of servants.

In rows the wagons are lined up, yokes and trek-gear neatly stacked against the shafts. Small, homemade stepladders give easy access into the capacious hoods of these traveling houses. In between the wagons an occasional tent appears. Sturdy boxes of the old seaman's type can be seen that serve at once as wardrobe and settee. Otherwise, small, plain tables, folding bedsteads, thronged stools, complete the furnishing.

In all its primitive simplicity, a Voortrekker's way of living can be seen close up by the town dweller. These children of the veld are untouched by the modern conditions which literally wall them in. The housewife, in severely simple dress, passes between tent and fireplace in the open, unheeding and unconcerned. She is in her natural setting, therefore there is no pose.

The men folk cluster round, underneath wagons or in the lee of tents, staidly discussing harvest prospects and exchanging views on farming matters. Some with the indispensable jackknife are whittling at sticks. Veld folk are not vivid and voluble but drab in dress and sober in speech.

During the day the spans of red and black oxen graze on the immense commonage. At night they are herded into a large inclosure adjoining the wagon camp. It is then that the picture of the old-time laager can be studied in close contact in its completeness.

By nine o'clock the camp is hushed. A faint glimmer here and there through tent canvas, most of the trekkers' homes in darkness. Not a human voice to be heard, though there must be at least two hundred people in the laager. Equally quiet are the cattle, resting prone and cud-chewing, looking like dark, formless rock boulders in the night gloom. Round small, smoldering fires, native servants lie crouched under blanket or sheepskin on the dry grass.

After a brief farewell service very early on Monday morning the home trail is taken once more. The laager disappears in amazingly quiet fashion, and the little church that so diligently served its worshipers has a forlorn and even dejected air about it. But the memory of the week with its hallowed influences will remain as standby for these sturdy sons of the soil throughout the stress and toil of the year.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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HARVARD WINS INDOOR MEET

Crimson Easily Defeats Cornell and Dartmouth—Four Records Fall

Harvard University easily defeated Cornell and Dartmouth in their triangular track and field meet at the Boston Garden, Monday, 63½ points to 30 for Cornell and 22½ for Dartmouth. It was the largest total ever scored by one college in one of these meets and showed the remarkable all-round strength of the Harvard varsity track team this year, the 16-pound shotput and the running high jump being the only events in which the Crimson failed to score.

Four new records were established for these games, and three old ones were equaled. Capt. T. F. Mason '30 of the Harvard team made a new record for the 300-yard dash by running his heat in 33 1-5s. Just before this, E. E. Record '32, Harvard, had broken the old record by running his heat in 33 3-5s., and H. M. Alcorn '30, Dartmouth, bettered the old record by finishing second to Mason in 33 3-5s. The Harvard varsity one-mile relay team, consisting of V. L. Hennessey '30, F. E. Cummings '30, E. E. Record '32 and Vernon Munroe '31, made a new record of 3m. 27 1-5s. L. H. Levy '30, Cornell, made a new record of 47ft. 8¼in., in winning the 16-pound shotput, and Oscar Sutermeister '32 and E. E. Colyer '31, Cornell, made a new mark of 13ft. 2¼in., in tying for first place in the pole vault.

The three records equalled were 5 3-5s., for the 50-yard dash by Mason of Harvard; 1m. 15 3-5s., for the 600-yard run by Cummings of Harvard, and 6s., for the 45-yard high hurdles by G. H. Clark '31, Cornell; H. M. Alcorn '30, Dartmouth, and F. J. Mardulier '30, Harvard. The summary:

50-Yard Dash—Won by F. V. Nissen '30, Harvard; J. B. Hawes '32, Harvard, second; A. L. Watkins '30, Harvard, third. Time—5 4-5s. (T. F. Mason '30, Harvard, qualified but did not start in final.)

300-Yard Dash—Won by T. F. Mason '30, Harvard; E. E. Record '32, Harvard and H. M. Alcorn '30, Dartmouth, tied for second. Time 33 1-5s. (New meet record.)

600-Yard Run—Won by F. E. Cummings '30, Harvard; J. W. Langley '32, Dartmouth, second; Vernon Munroe '31, Harvard, third. Time—1m. 15 3-5s. (Equals meet record.)

1000-Yard Run—Won by B. E. Crandell '30, Dartmouth; J. W. Forbes '32, Harvard, second; F. G. Dulaff '30, Cornell, third. Time—2m. 22 1-5s.

One-Mile Run—Won by N. P. Hallowell '32, Harvard; B. E. Estes '32, Harvard, second; J. G. Huckins '32, Dartmouth, third. Time—4m. 28s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by David Cobb '31, Harvard; E. B. Pattison '30, Cornell, second; J. M. Fox '32, Harvard, third. Time—9m. 56 4-5s.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by F. J. Mardulier '30, Harvard; W. C. Heasley '30, Cornell, second; H. M. Alcorn '30, Dartmouth, third. Time—6s. (Equals meet record.)

One-Mile Relay—Won by Harvard University, (V. L. Hennessey '30, F. E. Cummings '30, E. E. Record '32, Vernon Munroe '31). Dartmouth, second, Cornell, third. Time—3m. 27 1-5s. (New meet record.)

Running High Jump—J. S. Wickham '30, Cornell, and J. H. Moody '31, Dartmouth, tied for first, 6ft. 1¾in.; E. H. Edelhare '32, Cornell, third, 6ft. ¾in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by W. C. Rose '31, Harvard, 23ft. ¾in.; R. B. Donner '31, Dartmouth, second, 22ft. 6¾in.; R. C. Williams '31, Cornell, third, 22ft. ¾in.

Pole Vault—Oscar Sutermeister '32, Harvard, and E. E. Colyer '31, Cornell, tied for first, 13ft. 2¼in.; C. E. Dunlap '30, Harvard, and A. K. Noyes '31, Dartmouth, tied for third, 12ft. 6in. (New meet record.)

16-Pound Shotput—Won by L. H. Levy '30, Cornell, 47ft. 8¼in.; O. B. Schoenfeld '32, Cornell, second; 45ft. 1¼in.; J. S. Wickham '30, Cornell, third, 44ft. 3in. (New meet record).

35-Pound Weight Throw—Won by P. N. Vonckx '31, Harvard, 51ft. 4½in.; F. J. Weis '30, Cornell, 50ft. 4½in.; G. H. Ellis '32, Cornell, third, 45ft. 9in.

50-Yard Freshman Dash—Won by A. T. Day, Cornell; H. F. Kollmyer, Harvard, second; W. P. Dodge, Harvard, third. Time—5 4-5s.

One-Mile Freshman Relay—Won by Harvard (R. G. Werner, L. A. Lovett, H. F. Kollmyer, W. P. Dodge); Dartmouth, second; Cornell, third. Time 3m. 36 4-5s.

ISSUE HINGES ON ENGLAND-SCOTLAND

Both Are Tied for Lead in Association Football

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT STANDING

	W	D	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
England	2	0	0	9	0	4
Scotland	2	0	0	7	3	4
Ireland	1	0	2	8	6	2
Wales	0	0	3	2	17	0

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The issue in the international soccer football championship now depends entirely on England's game with Scotland at Wembley Stadium, April 5, as on Saturday Scotland defeated Ireland at Glasgow, 3 goals to 1, after sharing two goals at half-time. Poor visibility and a hard ground militated against clever football, but igor and speed substituted for it made the game highly entertaining.

Play of both sides in midfield and in defense was good, but the finishing powers of the forwards was not so impressive. Hugh Gallacher netted Scotland's first goal neatly, eluding the prostrate custodian to do so, and Ireland's reply was by wingman J. McCaw, who had the satisfaction of seeing his corner kick curl under the crossbar. Gallacher also was responsible for the winners' second point, Alexander James shot hard and the ball rebounded in the goalkeeper's hand, almost to the foot of the center forward, who slammed it hard into the net.

Scotland's third score came from the enormous drive by D. Stevenson that no goalie could have saved. The record of Scottish-Irish matches now reads, Scotland won 36, Ireland 3 and drawn 3. Scotland scoring 157 goals against 33. The summary:

SCOTLAND		IRELAND
Morton, lw	rw,	Chambers
James, li	ir,	Irvine
Gallacher, c	c,	Banfield
Stevenson, ir	il,	MacCambridge
Jackson, rw	lw,	McCaw
Craig, lhb	rhb,	McDonald
Meiklejohn, chb	chb,	Jones
Gibson, rhb	lhb,	Sloan
Wiseman, lb	rb,	Russell
Gray, rb	lb,	Hamilton
Middleton, g	g,	Gardiner

Score—Scotland 3, Ireland 1. Scorers—Gallacher 2, Stevenson for Scotland; McCaw for Ireland. Time—Two 45m. periods.

SWEDISH SKI RUNNERS BEST AT LAKE PLACID

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y. (AP)—Swedish ski runners took three of the first four places in the 50-kilometer cross-country race closing Lake Placid Club's annual ski tournament here Monday. Nils Backstrom won in 4h. 43m. 41s.

Close behind him came Algot Larsen, also of the Swedish Ski Club of New York City, and third was Otto Steinhauser of Germany. Another Swedish Ski Club member, Olle Zetterstrom, was fourth.

Magnus Satre, United States cross-country champion, withdrew early in the race after a series of mishaps. Bertel Paaske of Quebec was fifth.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Bates 4, Bowdoin 1.

Schaufelberg Wins in Handball Match

First Round of National A. A. U. Four-Wall Tournament Is Completed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Albert Schaufelberg of Detroit, twice runner-up to the national champion, was forced to go three games before he won from William Serritella of Chicago, 21—6, 11—21, 21—16, in a feature match of the first round of the National A. A. U. four-wall handball tournament here Monday afternoon.

Schaufelberg took the first game easily, but Serritella, playing his second year in the national tournament, took the second game. The third was close, going 24 innings before Schaufelberg won.

Merritt Bates of Columbus, O., winner of the national "Y" tournament here last week, won his first round match by defeating Samuel Wolff of St. Louis, 21—9, 13—21, 21—5. Alfred R. Banuet of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, national singles champion, drew a bye for the first round.

All first round matches were concluded and the second round singles will get under way today.

Albert Nobleman, Baltimore, defeated Edward Pennig, Evanston, 21—13 and 21—13.

L. S. Clausen, Salt Lake City, defeated Otto Berg, Toledo, 21—4 and 21—11.

F. S. Leaver, Salt Lake City, defeated Robert Lehr, St. Louis, 21—14 and 21—17.

John Flannelly, Germantown, Philadelphia, defeated George Jacobs, Cleveland, 21—6 and 21—9.

Samuel Berko, Cleveland, defeated William Kammann, Detroit, 21—12 and 21—8.

TORONTO GIRLS DEFEAT McGILL

Captures Basketball Trophy Again—53 to 41

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont.—University of Toronto girls basketball team won the intercollegiate trophy for the fifth time in the eight years it has been up for competition. In a fast moving and exciting game they defeated the McGill University team 53 to 41 in the final round of the tournament.

The final game provided more excitement than has been derived from a ladies' game here for some time. They started out right from the first to run up a big score. The McGill team ran up an early lead of four points which Toronto soon regained. From then on the Toronto co-eds were ahead all the time.

Miss Jean Baillie was the big scorer for the McGill squad, netting 16 points. Miss W. Chrisholm was just one point behind. Miss Louise Crouch and Miss Eleanor Sedgwick supplied most of the scoring punch for the winners, collecting 24 and 23 counters respectively. The summary:

TORONTO		McGILL
L. Crouch, lf	rf,	W. Chrisholm
W. Haslett, rf	lf,	K. Baillie
E. Sedgwick, c	c,	D. Craick
E. Dale, g	g,	D. J. Ross
T. Dateman, g	g,	E. Carter
H. Pett, g	g,	M. Peden

Score—University of Toronto 53, McGill University 41. Goals from field—L. Crouch 11, E. Sedgwick 10, W. Haslett 3, for Toronto; W. Chrisholm 8, J. Baillie 8, B. Craick 2 for McGill. Goals from foul—E. Sedgwick 3, L. Crouch 2 for Toronto; J. Baillie 2, B. Craick 2, W. Chrisholm for McGill.—Substitutions—Miss J. Ballard, Miss J. Allen and Miss E. Peake for Toronto; Miss L. Smart, Miss M. Allen and Miss J. Campbell for McGill. Officials—E. Webb, Windsor, and E. W. Wain, Montreal. Time—Two 15m. periods.

ILLINOIS SWIMMERS DEFEAT MINNESOTA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—First place in the fancy diving gave the University of Illinois another dual swimming meet in the Intercollegiate Conference here Monday afternoon over the University of Minnesota, 42 to 33. Until John Marshall's victory in the diving the Gophers had a chance to defeat the Illini by a margin of one point. The Illini started out by accumulating an early lead, only to see it dwindle as the Gophers swam to victory in the 100-yard and 440-yard freestyle and the 150-yard backstroke races.

In winning the first event the Illinois freestyle relay team broke an Illini record set last year by covering the distance in 1m. 39.3s. F. W. Holbrook '30 then came through with an easy victory in the breast stroke.

F. L. Block '32 tied another Illini record by winning the 50-yard freestyle race. Then T. H. Quail '32 came through with the first Minnesota victory, taking the 440-yard race from Capt. J. R. Kieding '30 of the Illini by a few feet.

L. W. Marsh '31 gave the Gophers another event and broke the Illinois tank record by outswimming the others in the backstroke. His time was 1m. 44.8s. The Minnesota swimmers forfeited the waterpolo game to the Illini and the game was entered as a 1-to-0 victory in the Illinois scorebook. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by F. L. Block, Illinois; W. W. Lockwood, Illinois, second; R. W. Niemi, Minnesota, third. Time—25.4s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. W. Niemi, Minnesota; G. A. Webster, Illinois, and A. T. Huhtala, Minnesota, tied for second. Time—57.1s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by T. H. Quail, Minnesota; J. R. Kieding, Illinois, second; S. Walik, Illinois, third. Time—5m. 34.8s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by L. W. Marsh, Minnesota; F. G. Bartholomew, Illinois, second; E. R. Hayden, Minnesota, third. Time—1m. 44.8s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by F. W. Holbrook, Illinois; E. F. Schroeder, Illinois, second; D. S. Kerr, Minnesota, third. Time—2m. 46s.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Illinois (F. L. Block, J. R. Kieding, G. A. Webster, W. W. Lockwood). Minnesota, second (C. J. Lind, R. E. Hayden, C. O. Waldelich, T. H. Quail). Time—1m. 39.3s.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Minnesota (A. L. Marsh, D. S. Kerr, R. W. Niemi); Illinois (F. G. Bartholomew, F. R. Schroeder, F. L. Block), second. Time—4m. 14.4s.

Fancy Diving—Won by John Marshall, Illinois, 92 points; W. W. Nappa, Minnesota, second, 89.4 points; W. T. Alston, Illinois, third, 84 points.

WISCONSIN FIVE GOES INTO SECOND PLACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The University of Wisconsin took undisputed possession of second place in the Western Conference basketball race here Monday night, by handing the University of Illinois its fourth defeat of the "Big Ten," 23 to 17.

From the time H. E. Foster '30, dropped in a free throw during the first minute of play, the Illini trailed. Wisconsin led at half time 11 to 2.

E. A. Chmielewski's '31, handling of the ball and his shooting, kept the Illini on edge throughout the contest. He scored three field goals and a like number of foul throws.

WISCONSIN		ILLINOIS
Farber, Matthusen, lf	rg,	Mills, Harper
Foster, Nelson, rf	lg,	Fencl
Griswold, Foster, c	c,	May
Chmielewski, lg	rf,	Kamp, Kawal
Paul, rg	lf,	Bartholomew

Score—University of Wisconsin 23, University of Illinois 17. Goals from floor—Chmielewski 3, Matthusen, Farber, Foster for Wisconsin; Kawal 3, Bartholomew, May, Mills for Illinois. Goals from foul—Foster 4, Chmielewski 3, Paul 2, Foster, Matthusen for Wisconsin; Mills 2, Harper 2, Bartholomew for Illinois. Referee—N. A. Kearns. Umpire—Stanley Feezle.

LEAGUE LEADERS HOLDING GROUND

Interest Centers on Battle to Keep Out of Last Place

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—As the leadership in all sections remains unchanged, chief interest in the English and Scottish Association Football Leagues focuses upon the occupants of the last few places in each standing who are now bracing themselves for the big effort to fight clear of the "relegation zone."

In the first division in England Sheffield Wednesday, "favorite" for both the league and competitions, is leading with a total of 40 points, and positions at the unsuccessful end of the table is filled by clubs bearing famous names. Sunderland, five times champion, is last but two, with the Arsenal, Everton Newcastle and Birmingham clustered round. The very bottom place is held by Grimsby Town, which ascended from Division 2 only last season.

Oldham Athletic is still at the top of the second section with bright prospects of winning promotion, and the two clubs which must drop into third division as a penalty for filling the lowest two places appear likely to be a pair from the group composed of Notts County, Barnsley, Reading, Bristol City and Swansea Town. Port Vale Athletic, leader of the Northern Section in Division 3 seems well set to fill a place on one of them, and the supporters of Brentford club feel confident that the present leader of the Southern Section of Division 3 will also be operating a stage higher in 1930-31.

The Glasgow Rangers seem to be proceeding comfortably toward its customary success in the Scottish League, wherein Dundee United, winner of the Second Division race last season and St. Johnstone, bring up the rear. The most remarkable thing across the border is how Queen's Park, the only unpaid side competing in the big professional leagues, has carried the flag of amateurism up to ninth place, losing only one point in nine matches played this year.

Saturday's results were noteworthy for the defeat of the famous Sheffield Wednesday by Huddersfield Town, 4 goals to 1, in the First Division of the English League; for Blackpool's win over Preston North End, 5 to 1, in the Second Division; Brentford's victory by the same score over Fulham Town in the Southern Section of the Third Division, Port Vale's big bag of seven goals against Rotherham in the north—goal total equalled only by Cowdenbeath against Ayr United in the Scottish League.

Cleveland's Lead Narrowed Down

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Cleveland	21	0	6	103	61	50
Buffalo	22	2	11	81	51	46
London	21	3	11	99	76	45
Detroit	18	6	11	100	65	42
Windsor	16	7	11	100	73	40
Hamilton	8	0	27	77	96	22
Niagara Falls	6	6	22	56	101	18
Toronto	6	2	26	61	156	14

RESULTS MONDAY

Buffalo 3, Cleveland 1.
London 4, Toronto 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont.—The Buffalo Bisons reduced the lead of the Cleveland Indians in the International Hockey League by scoring a 3-to-1 victory over the leaders here on Monday night. The locals set a fast pace from the start of the game and maintained it until the end, having a decided superiority over the visitors. The winners scored once in the first period and twice in the second, while Cleveland scored five minutes from the end of the game. The summary:

BUFFALO		CLEVELAND
Martin, Godin, Hiller, lw	rw,	Doraty, Clark, Laroche
Roth, Huard, c	c,	Gray, McGuire, Williams
Bogardis, Hiller, rw	lw,	Brophy, Dunning
Lederman, Voss, ld	rd,	McFarlane, Young
Cain, Murray, rd	ld,	Frew
Taugher, g	g,	Moore

Score—Buffalo 3, Cleveland 1. Goals—Voss, Martin and Huard for Buffalo; Gray for Cleveland. Assists—None. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont.—London strengthened its hold on third place in the International Hockey League race here on Monday night by defeating the Toronto Millionaires, 4 to 1. The winners scored the only goal of the first period and the visitors evened the score in the second, but the locals again took the lead and made victory sure by adding two in the final period. It was the fifth win for London over the visitors this season. The summary:

LONDON		TORONTO
Sorrell, Palangio, lw	rw,	Gregg, McCalmon
Rodden, Grosvenor, Rice	c,	Reid, Martin, Smith
Brydson, Groh, rw	lw,	Proudlock, Gullette
Holway, Pusie, ld	rd,	Moore, Berlet
Loughlin, Briden, rd	ld,	McBride, Teasdale
Dolson, g	g,	Fisher

Score—London 4, Toronto 1. Goals—Sorrell, Rice, Holway and Briden for London; Gregg for Toronto. Assists—Dodden 2 and Palangio for London; Field for Toronto. Referees—G. Smith, Hamilton, and Thomas Munro, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

KANSAS STATE FIVE DEFEATS OKLAHOMA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORMAN, Okla. — Kansas State Agricultural College basketball team won a "Big Six" Conference victory from University of Oklahoma Monday night, 37 to 32, leaving Oklahoma's 1930 Conference record at eight games lost and none won.

The visitors led, 15 to 12, at the half, but an attack engineered almost alone by Capt. R. T. Curchill '30, put the Sooners one point ahead as the second period got under way. At this point, however, Alex Nigro '31, was inserted in the Kansas State lineup at forward, and his nine points in the last 14 minutes proved the factor that headed off successive Sooner attacks.

KANSAS STATE		OKLAHOMA
Silverwood, Nigro, lf	rg,	Culbertson, Grady
Russell, rf	lg,	Noble, Jerome
Freeman, Cronkite, c	c,	Roberts, Jerome
Richardson, lf	rf,	Churchill
Auker, Fairbank, rg	lf,	Meyer, May

Score—Kansas State Agricultural College 37, University of Oklahoma 32. Goals from floor—Richardson 5, Silverwood 3, Nigro 3, Auker 2, Russell, Cronkite for Kansas State; Churchill 7, Meyer 2, Grady 2, Graalman, Noble for Oklahoma. Goals from foul—Nigro 3, Freeman 2, Silverwood, Cronkite for Kansas State; Meyer 2, Noble 2, Culbertson, Churchill for Oklahoma. Referee—E. C. Quigley. Umpire—J. B. Old.

MIDSHIPMEN OUT FOR BASEBALL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A squad of about 125 candidates for the baseball teams at the United States Naval Academy reported for practice Monday afternoon. Seventy-five of this number are aspirants for places on the varsity squad and the rest have turned out for the freshman team. Work for the present will be held in the armory where special attention will be given to battery candidates. Ernest Mohler is coaching for the second season.

KERR TO REMAIN AT COLGATE

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Andrew Kerr will continue as head football coach at Colgate University next season, and the rest of the staff will remain intact, William A. Reid, graduate manager, announced.

STANFORD HAS STRONG TEAM

Swimming Coach Confident of Lowering Every P. C. Conference Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Confident that the Stanford University Cardinals will lower every Pacific Coast Conference swimming record this year, Coach E. M. Brandsten is grooming his aquatic stars for the opening contest of the Conference season when they meet the University of California here March 1.

There are two reasons why Coach Brandsten indicated he was so optimistic. First, Stanford now holds every Conference record, with the exception of the 400-foot relay, which was won by the University of Oregon in 1929. Second, the majority of men who made these records are on this year's squad, and, in addition, Coach Brandsten stated that he had the most potential material coming up that he has had in recent years. He predicts that California will be able to garner only 13 points when it meets Stanford.

In the 50-yard dash Stanford has two record holders: R. H. Harrison '30, who established the Conference record in this event in 1928 in the fast time of 24 3-5s., and J. F. McKelvey '32, who recently won the Pacific Association junior title in the 100-yard freestyle event. Harrison has bettered his record in practice so far this season.

These two Cardinal mermen will also be entered in the 100-yard freestyle race. O'Connor, formerly of Stanford, holds this record at 56s. which he made in 1927. Harrison has been clocked at 55s. in practice meets this year, while McKelvey has tied the record.

Clapp and Briggs Fast

In the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events, Coach Brandsten is depending on A. R. Clapp '32 and E. O. Driggs '30. Clapp is the national interscholastic record holder in the 440-yard race with 5m. 7s. to his credit. Driggs is the present Pacific Coast Conference champion in the 220-yard event with the time of 2m. 26 4-5s. Brandsten expects Clapp to swim the 220 yards in 2m. 20 4-5s., which he has already unofficially done this season. If Clapp can repeat his time in the 440-yard race, he will have broken the Conference record which was made by Bramel of Stanford in 1928 in 5m. 24s.

In the 100-yard backstroke Driggs also holds the Conference title with the time of 1m. 8s. He has unofficially lowered this mark by 4s. in practice this year. F. E. Booth '32, who has tied the record time, will be Stanford's other entry. In addition these two will be entered in the 150-yard backstroke race, if it is scheduled on the program. Driggs made the Conference record in this event in 1929 in 1m. 51 2-5s.

The only event in which Brandsten has any doubts of a record being broken is the 100-yard breaststroke. M. D. Burns '31, and F. T. Fletcher '31, are the Cardinal entries. Burns holds the Conference record at 1m. 12 1-5s., which he made in 1929. Neither of these men have been able to tie this mark so far this season. Burns also holds the 200-yard Conference breaststroke record by swimming the distance in 2m. 45s. in 1929.

With a national and Olympic champion and a Pacific Conference record winner in diving, Stanford will stand supreme, in Brandsten's estimation. U. J. Desjardins '32, is rounding into form which made him the three-year national champion and by which he won the Olympic title in 1928. Capt. E. J. Throndson '30, Pacific Coast champion, is the other Cardinal entry.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay

For the first time in the history of Pacific Coast swimming the 200-yard freestyle relay will be featured in the Stanford-California meet. Stanford's four-man team will be composed of Clapp, Booth, Driggs and McKelvey, each of whom will swim 50 yards freestyle.

In the 300-yard medley relay race, the Cardinals will be represented by Booth, who will swim the backstroke; Burns, breaststroke swimmer, and Harrison, freestyle. Stanford established the Conference record in this event with a time of 3m. 24.1s. in 1929. Brandsten's trio has been timed unofficially at 3m. 15s. this season.

The California contest will be the only engagement of the Cardinals before they leave for the East to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's meet at Harvard, March 28 and 29. Stanford has made a tentative date to meet the Northwestern University swimmers at Evanston, March 26. On the return trip from Boston the Cardinals plan to take part in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States meet at the Lakeshore Athletic Club, Chicago, April 2, 3, 4, 5.

The entire personnel of the team has not been determined at this writing, but Brandsten stated that he would probably take the outstanding swimmers on his squad, who are mentioned above.

COLUMBIA FIVE WINS EASILY FROM CORNELL

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Columbia University scored an easy victory over Cornell University, to increase its lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship, when it defeated the Ithacans by a score of 51 to 26. Cornell made a fair showing in the first half, holding the score down to 23 to 17, but were able to gain only nine points in the second half, though the locals fell back on their second, and even to their third-string men before the game ended. The summary:

COLUMBIA		CORNELL
Schoenfeld, Obey, Middleton, lf	rg,	Lewis, Donovan
Bender, Hackett, rf	lg,	Murphy, Bessemer
Gregory, Jones, Ballon, Jaffe, c	c,	Schreuder, Kendal, Young
Maguirk, Boninge, lg	rf,	Hall, Furman
Tys, Lautkin, rg	lf,	Zahn

Score—Columbia University 51, Cornell University 26. Goals from floor—Bender 8, Gregory 4, Maguirk 4, Tys 3, Obey 2, Schoenfeld for Columbia; Lewis 4, Zahn 3, Hall 2, Murphy, Schreuder for Cornell. Goals from foul—Gregory 3, Maguirk 2, Jones for Columbia; Schreuder 2, Zahn 2 for Cornell. Referee—Frank Brennan. Umpire—David Tobey.

ROUTLEDGE WINS PERTH SWIM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—An interesting sporting event, requiring continued tactful initiative, in the annual swim through Perth. Inaugurated by the West Australian Amateur Swimming Association the sixteenth three-mile swim this year attracted an enthusiastic, cheering, summer-clad crowd of onlookers. Thirty-seven started, some of them, male and female, having already established good records. The winner, F. Routledge, with a handicap of 8 minutes made the distance in 1h. 21m. 8s. N. Simcock and L. Lamb were second and third, respectively. Routledge displayed understanding in saving time and exertion.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Harvard 63½, Cornell 30, Dartmouth 22½.

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FORMER PRINCETON STUDENTS SHINE

Hynson and Van Gerbig Gain Class B Semifinals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Two youthful recent graduates of Princeton University furnished the features in the United States Class B squash tennis championship at the Park Avenue Squash Club Monday. R. C. Hynson, former basketball star, and Howell Van Gerbig of the hockey and football teams, entered the semifinals by brilliant performances against two of the leaders of the second group in the game, and will encounter each other for entry into the finals. Hynson, a semifinalist in the Class C championship, who has taken up the game seriously only since the New Year, disposed of L. A. Strasser, Class C title holder two years ago, of the champion team of the City Athletic Club, 13—7, 15—10, while Van Gerbig, who learned his squash tennis during the past two years from Walter A. Kinsella, of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, and represents it, defeated Edwin Muller, also a Princeton graduate, who has headed his team and been a Class A player for many years, 15—8, 17—16.

The other semifinalists are Henry P. Cole, also one of the Fraternity group, who was victor over the Yale Club leader, L. H. Sonneborn, after a three-game match, 8—15, 15—7, 15—6; and Adrian S. Kuhn of the Crescent Athletic Club, who defeated Charles J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club leader, 18—14, 15—5, in the poorest game of the four, both being perceptibly below their usual skill. The summary:

UNITED STATES

British Challenger for the America's Cup Nearly Complete

Several Trial Races Planned for Shamrock V, Which Should Be Ready First or Second Week in April —Is Exquisite Beauty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GOSPORT—Charles Nicholson, the famous British yacht designer, gave special permission to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor to visit his yacht yard, Messrs. Camper and Nicholson's, Gosport, on the western shores of Portsmouth harbor, where Sir Thomas Lipton's new racing yacht, Shamrock V, the challenger for the America's Cup races off Newport, R. I., next September, is being built under his supervision and to his design.

The yacht yard is just off High Street, Gosport, and as one passes down old-fashioned Quay Lane into the building shed, it is much like being on a pilgrimage to the shrine of sail—this excitement and adoration at the building of a sailing ship, whose primitive propulsion will mock all the inventive engineering genius of modern man as she spreads her big white wings and skims over the ocean like a giant sea bird.

There is little noise in the shed; the walls of Shamrock V are of wood, specially chosen mahogany planks from trees grown in British Honduras, and not iron plates which need the attention of the pneumatic riveter, which makes such an ear-splitting noise. Something is being evolved here which is the work of artists—the designer and his specially chosen staff of mechanics—and which will, quite apart from the contest for the America's Cup, cause a revolution in yacht building. She is not a freak, like most of the other challengers have had to be, on account of the rules governing the race, but a new type of sailing ship which is a yacht as well. She has timbers of good wood and is utterly different from her sister, Shamrock IV, which had a flimsy metal hull.

Great Progress Made

Since the casting of her keel on Oct. 30 last year, great progress has been made in the yacht's construction. The hull is planked and is planed to line—such graceful lines, daring in conception and originality, and a delight even to the eye of the uninitiated. Even now, as she lies on her building slip surrounded by a trellising of scaffolding and plank platforms for the use of the workmen, she looks a thing of exquisite beauty.

The men work at their various jobs with an intensity which is inspiring to watch. It is clear that they are deeply sensible to the responsibility of the work they are doing. They are putting their entire mechanical skill and artistry into the building of this yacht, for they know that very soon now the whole world will be watching, and they trust admiring, the achievements of their craftsmanship. These workmen are modern pioneers re-creating the glory of the sailing ship, and recapturing the inspiration of our maritime fathers who in sailing ships made neighbors of the nations.

Shamrock V will be about 77 feet on the water line, and will be Bermuda-rigged. Her mast will be the tallest ever used in a racing yacht in English waters; it will be hollow and made in sections. She will carry approximately 7600 square feet of sail canvas. Besides essential fittings she will have on deck a lifeboat, an owner's launch, and a dinghy. In common with the American defender she will be built in accordance with "Lloyd's Rules for Yacht Construction." This means that she will be seaworthy in every respect.

Trial Races Planned

It is anticipated that the new yacht will be completely ready for launching in the first or second week of April. After a few weeks' private trials she will take part in all the British yacht races commencing May 17. From May 28 to June 9 the principal British yacht clubs, including the Royal Yacht Squadron, have organized a series of special races in the Solent so as to give her an intensive test under all racing conditions against yachts of her class.

In this way it is hoped that Sir Thomas Lipton, his new skipper, Capt. Ernest Heard, and Charles Nicholson, will be able to form accurate judgments of the new yacht's sailing powers. On July 8, after the termination of her races on the Clyde, the Shamrock will prepare for her crossing of the Atlantic for the America's Cup races in early September.

Shamrock V will be the fourteenth British yacht to cross the Atlantic in the hope of recapturing the America's Cup which was won in English waters as far back as 1851 by the famous United States schooner, America. This is the fifth attempt by Sir Thomas Lipton since 1899. It is estimated that each challenge has cost Sir Thomas over $600,000.

WRESTLERS AT CORNELL OUT

Fine Squad Is Rapidly Rounding Into Shape—To Present Medals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—The wrestling team at Cornell University is rapidly taking shape. Early meets have served to test out the material and the Cornellians are now concentrating on the important and critical matches with Lehigh University and Pennsylvania State College likely to be among the principal competitors for the intercollegiate wrestling crown this year.

Interest in wrestling at Cornell is greater than ever. Besides a large varsity squad, freshmen are turning out in considerable numbers and a strong freshman team is in process of building. The fact that the intercollegiate championship meet is to be held at Cornell next month—March 14-15—has given a new impetus to undergraduate interest. It is likely that this title meet will prove one of the biggest and most popular events of the indoor season.

The Red and White has a fair number of experienced matmen as a nucleus for the intercollegiates, though the team misses Hyman Josefson '29 and Glenn Stafford '29, who won intercollegiate titles in the 115 and 175-pound classes respectively last winter. Other 1929 varsity men missing are G. E. McConnell '29, 145-pound class, and Alexander Gow '29 in the unlimited heavyweight class.

Veterans who have been working out this year include Kenneth B. Trousdell '30, M. M. Lipschitz '31, A. L. Abkarian '30, H. S. Johnson '30 and Samuel Wakeman '30. All but Abkarian have made regular places on the team and will probably be entered in the intercollegiates.

Based on the performances of the various candidates in the trials and meets so far, Coach Water O'Connell will count on the following men for the big dual meets to come and also for the intercollegiates: 115-pound class—F. E. Hartsch '31; 125-pound class—Kenneth Trousdell '30; 135-pound class—J. S. Butterworth '32; 145-pound class—M. M. Lipschitz '31; 155-pound class—A. L. Hessney '31; 165-pound class—A. L. Abkarian '31; 165-pound class—H. S. Johnson '30; unlimited class—I. H. Hulse '30.

For the purpose of stimulating interest in the sport and to encourage men who have not yet won varsity recognition or received the university championship medal, eight gold medals have been offered to the wrestling squad, to be given to men who have made the best efforts in their respective classes. The medals will be provided by Charles K. Bassett of Buffalo, a former member of the team, and T. I. S. Boak '16, himself a champion wrestler, was instrumental in winning Bassett's interest.

The medals will be known as the Walter O'Connell medals, in honor of Cornell's popular and able coach. O'Connell came here in 1909, after turning out a championship team at Yale University. Teams coached by him won the intercollegiate championship in 1910, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1922, 1923 and 1926. Yale and Penn State, with six championships, are Cornell's nearest rivals for major honors.

FORMER CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Two former Canadian fencing champions were defeated by Norwich Cadets when the latter beat the Montreal A. A. 11 to 7 Saturday. It was learned here Monday, when the Maroon swordsmen returned to Northfield. Anatole Pendo, generally recognized as the best fencer Norwich ever had, defeated Joseph Senecal, for several years Canadian saber champion. Clifton Batchelder of the Norwich team outpointed Fred Marcus, who retired in 1928 as Canada' undefeated foil champion.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Columbia 51, Cornell 26.
Lowell T. S. 40, Newport N. T. S. 19.
Kansas State 37, Oklahoma 32.
Wisconsin 23, Illinois 17.
McKendree 42, Lombard 24.
Missouri 31, Washington 20.
St. Mary's 51, St. Thomas 34.
St. Viator 34, Charleston Teach 19.
Augsburg 38, St. John's 24.
N. D. State 20, North Dakota 13.
St. Ambrose 33, Lutheran 15.
Iowa Wesleyan 58, Culver-Stockton 35.

PICK-UPS

BOTH St. Louis clubs have announced the umpires who will officiate at their exhibition games. Michael Donohue, recently appointed National League official, will call plays for the Cardinals, while John Freeman, a scout for the Browns, will take charge of the games played by the American League club.

The stockholders of the Cardinals recently held their annual meeting in St. Louis. President Samuel Breadon, Vice-President Branch Rickey, Treasurer William O. Dewitt, and Secretary Clarence F. Lloyd were the officers re-elected for the coming season.

The Pacific Coast League has announced its staff of umpires for the season of 1930. The officials are as follows: Henry Fanning, Michael Price, Forrest L. Cady, Louis Kolls, Perle Casey, Edmund Burke, Paul Genshlea and P. J. McLaughlin. The last-named called balls and strikes in the National League for several years.

The Boston Braves had their first workout of the training season under the capable direction of Manager William B. McKechnie on Monday. The squad at this time consists mostly of pitchers and catchers, with one or two other players on hand, who want to get started early. The remainder of the team will show up at St. Petersburg on or around Monday, March 3, with the first exhibition game scheduled for March 3, with the New York Yankees.

Meanwhile, Boston's other major-league club, the Red Sox, are on their way to Pensacola and are expected to reach there sometime today. The work of conditioning will begin as soon as the players can get into their uniforms and from then on they will be kept busy every day by the new Sox manager, Charles Wagner.

A party of four, representing the St. Louis Browns, has left their homes for West Palm Beach, Fla. The group includes Pitchers Crowder, Gullic, Shanks and Kimsey, as well as club officials and several newspaper men.

The veterans of the Yankees will be on hand next Monday, and according to reports from the South, G. H. Ruth is to be among those present. The home-run king is still listed as a hold-out; but says he intends to take part in the batting practice along with the veterans.

The Brooklyn Robins found their playing field in very poor condition when a squad of 17 reported on Monday. Evidently it was not taken care of properly, for a New York paper states that it is not much better than a sandlot diamond.

Arthur C. Vance, with whom the Robins had some trouble in regard to salary, is reported to have signed a contract which calls for $20,000. It will be remembered that the veteran pitcher received $25,000 during 1929, but because of a poor season this amount was decreased.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Portland	16	5	7	46	25	37
Vancouver	14	7	8	61	38	35
Seattle	11	8	10	58	44	30
Victoria	5	2	21	39	97	12

VANCOUVER NEARING LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Vancouver's Lions advanced to within two points of the league-leading Portland Buckaroos and five points ahead of the Seattle Eskimos by winning a 3-to-0 victory over the latter in the Pacific Coast Hockey League here Monday night. Over-anxiousness cut down the many chances that Seattle had to score. The Lions registered once in each period, all three goals being of the spectacular variety. Douglas Brennan got the first one for the Lions with the game less than eight minutes old. He skated the length of the ice, and his fade-away shot completely fooled Goalie Harold L. Winkler. Beattie scored in the second period. The Lion star sifted down into Seattle territory and made his shot good from three feet out. Brennan got Vancouver's third score late in the final session during a melee in a mixup in front of the goalmouth.

INTERVARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Miss Sheila MacDonald, British Premier's youngest daughter, has been selected to play for Oxford University in the women's intervarsity field hockey match against Cambridge University Monday next. Miss MacDonald is at present studying for "Greats"—law, politics and history—at Somerville College.

OREGON STATE VS. COLORADO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Contracts have been signed for an intersectional football game between Oregon State Agricultural College and the University of Colorado to be played in Portland Ore., Sept. 26, 1931, Carl A. Lodell, Oregon State graduate manager, announces. The game will be played as a benefit contest.

REYNOLDS WINS IN CUBA

HAVANA (AP)—M. W. Reynolds, of Jacksonville, Fla., won the amateur golf championship of Cuba Monday in the final of the tournament played over the course of the Havana Country Club, defeating W. Connelan, also of Jacksonville, 6 and 5.

BATES WINS HOCKEY TITLE

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Bates College won the Maine Intercollegiate Hockey League championship here Monday night, by defeating Bowdoin College, 4 to 1. Capt. John Cogan '30, scored all of Bates' goals.

SCOTLAND WINS OVER WALES

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The 1930 international field hockey campaign began Saturday when Scotland defeated Wales at Gobowen, 7 goals to 3. The extraordinary feature of the match was that Wales scored three goals in rapid succession before Scotland got through, and looked like having a runaway victory. However, the Scotsmen rallied determinedly and led, 4 to 3, at half-time and put on three further goals after the change of ends. In the opening period the attack of both sides was much more effective than the defense—a state of affairs which was reversed in the second half.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Illinois 42, Minnesota 33.
Amherst 43, W. & L. 19.
Drake 43, Nebraska 32.

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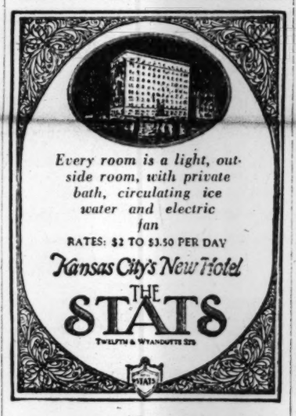

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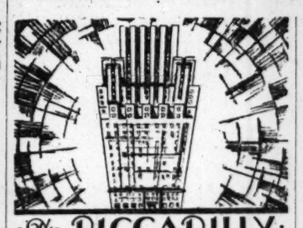

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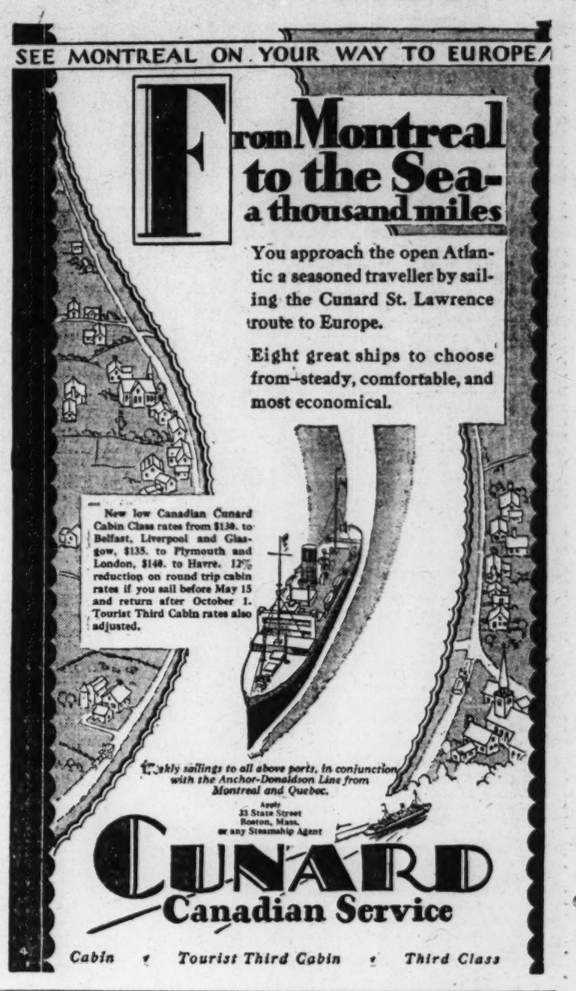

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STOCK MARKET HAS ERRATIC PRICE TREND

Substantial Rally Occurs in Leading Stocks—Tone Unsettled

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NEW YORK—Lower prices were the rule in security and commodity markets, while money and foreign exchanges were firmer. Stocks began moderately weak and sagged slowly until the last hour, when, as was the case yesterday, they developed some rallying power. It was not enough to restore the general losses of a point or so. Volume was a trifle larger at around 2,500,000 shares.

Popular explanation for opening weakness and failure of rallies to get anywhere was, of course, the announcement that the banking consortium had finally disposed of its last share of stock bought to support the market last autumn. However, it is doubtful if the net effect of the news was either bullish or bearish.

For one thing, anyone who had followed the course of the market since last October and November and who remembered initial statements of the banking group's aims felt fairly sure than the bankers' stock had been liquidated. It is highly doubtful that any wide-awake Wall Street man was surprised.

After all, the amount carried over was comparatively small. Against the idea that the banks have no further interest in seeing higher prices, must be set the bullish effect of the market's ability to absorb stock, the removal of the stock from the daily sales column, and the absurdity of the suggestion that the bankers had given up hope of a better market.

Reasons for current weakness are rather to be found in the over-bought position of stocks, renewed uncertainties over the rate of business recovery, the drop in wheat, cotton and other commodities, and the continued reluctance of the public to buy on a large scale.

Many Stocks Higher

In some respects the share market was much as that of yesterday. Group movements were not pronounced, although the aircraft shares were strong.

A dozen or so of miscellaneous stocks not usually associated with market leadership moved against the trend. The list included Brooklyn Union Gas, Lackawanna, Hudson Motors, Electric Auto Light, Electric Power, Loose-Wiles, Mack Trucks, Michigan Steel, Neisner Bros., which began dividend payments; Savage Arms and Southern Railway M. & O.

Pivotal stocks were weakish. Steel at times sold above the previous close, but most of the time was a point or so below it. Amusement issues firmed up now and then, but did not leave the beaten path very far. Gilt-edged common shares generally put up stubborn resistance at a fraction to a point or two lower.

Firmness in the money market was maintained, as banks were still attempting to restore their reserve positions, and the call rate renewed at 4½ per cent where it held throughout. The higher rate is without much effect on the security markets, inasmuch as a firmer tone is certain around the first of March.

Foreign currencies were somewhat better. Sterling was unmoved by London rumors of another Bank of England discount rate cut. Francs and marks were higher. As expected, the Bank of Germany weekly statement shows a sizable gain in gold.

Reducing Security Loans

Liquidation of security loans made by reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System continues in the face of rising loans in this district. The report for the week ended Feb. 19 shows a reduction of $13,000,000, against a rise in brokers loans of $44,000,000. Loans secured by stock and bond collateral now total $7,669,000,000, the lowest amount since Sept. 11 of last year, and at present levels are only $225,000,000 higher than a year ago.

However, the stock market was virtually at its peak in the second week of last September so that what the member banks have succeeded in doing is to wipe out the growth in security loans occasioned by the market break. On the decline many holders of stock arranged to carry them directly with the banks instead of through brokers; moreover, the banks themselves had to "take over" stock of many a customer.

Apparently the member banks in other cities have gone far in the last three months in doing what the banking consortium here has done. At the peak, member bank security loans stood at $9,179,000,000, reached on the last of October. Liquidation therefore has amounted to $1,500,000,000 in loans, which doubtless has meant a considerably larger amount of stock.

Farm implement shares were soggy with the fresh break in wheat. However, the relation of wheat prices to farm machine company stock prices is not quite that which many suppose. Lower wheat markets will do more than anything else to stimulate the substitution of farm machinery for manual labor. Rural purchasing power has not as yet been seriously impaired, and may turn out to be as good for the year as it was in 1929.

BIG BANKING POOL STOCK LIQUIDATED

NEW YORK—Liquidation in the open market of the last of the stocks acquired by the banking group assembled last October to stabilize the situation in the stock market was completed last week, according to J. P. Morgan & Co.

A statement issued by the company said:

"In behalf of the so-called banking group, consisting of ourselves, First National Bank, National City Bank, Guaranty Trust Company, Chase National Bank, Bankers Trust Company and Guggenheim Brothers, which, on Oct. 24 last, was informally organized to assist in stabilization of the then disturbed stock market situation, we are able to state that last week the group completed liquidation upon the open market of the last of its share holdings."

Completion of the transaction was carried out mainly through Morgan firm's brokers. So far no official information has been furnished as to the amount of funds provided by the banking group, but the members are reputed to have been called upon for about $90,000,000 altogether, as against informal subscriptions of $40,000,000 by each member. The largest amount of the funds provided in use at any one time is said not to have exceeded $70,000,000.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Range in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb.25	Last Feb.24
33¾	22	..	Abitibi	400	29½	29	29	29¾
78	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	200	77⅝	76½	77⅝	77⅝
110	104	7	Ab & Str pf	40	109	108	109	..
34⅞	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	3000	32⅝	31¾	32⅜	32½
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	17	16¾	16⅜	17
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	30½	30½	30½	31¼
133⅝	118	3f	Air Reduc	2500	127⅝	125	126⅞	126⅛
32	21	2½f	Airway El	1000	29⅞	29½	29⅞	29
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	100	2	2	2	2
9⅛	7½	..	Alaska Jun	600	7⅝	7½	7½	7½
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	6300	31½	29½	30⅝	31⅛
282	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	500	266	265¼	265½	269
62¼	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	200	58½	57½	58	57¾
32	28½	3	AL Port Cem	400	29	28½	29	..
28	21⅞	2	Amerada	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18
7⅞	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	200	8½	6⅜	6½	6½
32¾	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
88	77	2f§	Am Bk Note	400	85½	85	85	85
54⅞	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	300	49¾	48⅞	49¾	49¼
17⅝	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	400	14¼	14	14	14⅜
146⅜	117⅛	4f	Am Can	6000	136⅝	133¾	136⅞	134½
46	36⅝	2f	Am Chicle	200	44	43¼	44	43½
33	26⅜	1.60§	Am Com Alc	200	27¼	27	27	27½
49⅜	35	..	Am European	200	46⅜	45¼	46⅜	46⅜
101¼	88⅜	..	Am & FPw	6600	94⅜	90½	92	92⅝
99½	95⅛	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
28⅛	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	400	25⅝	25	25	25⅛
5¾	4⅛	..	Am Hide	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
39½	35⅛	3f	Am Ice	300	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	36¾
86½	86½	6	Am Ice pf	100	85	85	85	..
45	35¾	2§	Am Int Corp	800	42⅞	41⅜	42¼	42
3	2	..	Am La Fr	200	2⅞	2¾	2¾	..
105	94⅞	8	Am Loco	200	99¼	98⅞	98⅞	99⅜
115	111½	7	Am Loco pf	100	114	114	114	..
51½	44	3	Am Metals	200	46¼	46⅛	46⅜	46⅜
1	½	..	Am Piano	100	¾	¾	¾	⅝
98	77	1§	Am Pw & Lt	200	93½	91	92⅛	91½
102½	100	6	Am P & L 6	200	102¼	102	102¼	102⅛
38	30½	1½	Am Radiat	1200	35	34¼	34½	34⅜
27⅛	20½	..	Am Repub	700	24¼	23⅜	23⅞	23⅞
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1000	93⅞	91¾	93⅛	92½
17⅜	¾	..	Am Roll Mill rts	400	1⅜	⅞	1	1⅛
73½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	200	72½	71⅜	72	72¼
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	300	48	47⅜	48	48
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	50	116	115	115	115
49¼	46½	2§	Am Stores	200	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝
67	60¼	5	Am Sugar	300	62¼	62	62	62⅛
107¼	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	107	107	107	..
27½	25⅛	5	Am Tel & Cab	10	25⅝	25½	25½	..
239⅞	216	9	Am Tel & T	1700	232½	229¾	231⅝	230¾
109¼	88⅛	1§	Am Wat W	1500	103½	100⅞	102	101¼
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	1100	19	18	18⅞	19¼
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	200	42¼	40⅝	42¼	41⅜
7½	5	..	Am Writ et	200	6½	6½	6½	6½
43½	29½	..	Am Writ pf	200	40	40	40	40
17⅞	8⅜	..	Am Zinc	200	15½	14½	15	15⅝
80¾	68⅝	7	Anaconda	2900	74	72¾	73	73¼
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	40¾	40⅛	40½	40½
27⅞	23½	2	Arch Dan	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24
81⅞	76½	7	Armour D pf	200	78½	76½	76⅝	76½
6¾	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	1000	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
3½	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
21	15⅞	..	Arm Ill pf	200	60⅜	60	60	60
43¾	36⅛	4	Assd Apparel	300	42⅜	42	42	41¾
34⅞	28	2½	Asso Dry G	500	31½	30⅛	31½	31⅛
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	400	231⅛	227½	227½	233⅛
104	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	200	103¼	102¾	102¾	..
80⅜	66½	..	Atl G&WI	900	68¾	66½	68¾	67½
42⅞	36¼	1§	Atl Refin	700	38½	38	38	38⅛
94	81¼	4§	Atlas Pwd	400	87½	85½	86½	88
6½	3¾	4¾	Austin N	400	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
8¾	4½	..	Auto Sales	900	7½	7	7⅛	..
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	1100	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	7⅜

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	600	36¾	34½	34⅞	34⅜
115	115	7	Baldwin pf	40	115	115	115	115
119⅜	115	7	Balt & O	700	116	115⅜	116	116⅛
81	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	80¼	80¼	80⅝	80⅛
1⅞	⅝	..	Balto & O rts	1800	1¾	⅝	⅝	⅝
77⅛	63	3½	Bangor & A	200	75	74⅝	74⅞	74½
20	16½	2	Barker Bros	20	18	18	18	..
24¼	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	400	21	20¾	20¾	21⅛
16¾	13	..	Beacon Oil	400	14½	14	14	14⅜
104⅞	102¾	7	Beatrice pf	100	103	103	103	103
70⅛	60½	3§	Beechnut	300	63½	63¼	63¼	65⅜
37⅜	27⅜	1	Bendix	1700	32¼	30	31¾	30⅞
37½	31⅛	2	*Best & Co	300	36	34¾	35⅝	36¼
103¾	92	6	Beth Steel	2300	99⅝	97⅜	98⅛	98¾
79¾	74	7	Blum thal pf	240	85	81	85	..
56⅝	47⅞	2§	Bohn Alum	400	52	51½	51⅝	51½
68¼	60⅛	3	Borden	400	64¾	64	64¼	64
42	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	300	40¾	39¼	40	39
112	99	..	Boston & Me	100	100½	100½	100½	..
17½	14¼	..	Briggs	200	15⅞	15¼	15¼	15¼
29	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	100	28⅞	27	27¼	..
16¼	13	..	Brockway	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15⅛
73⅛	63	4	Bkyn Man T	1100	71⅜	70¾	70⅞	10⅛
176⅝	131	5	Bklyn Un G	600	172¾	171¼	172¾	171
20⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	300	13⅜	13¼	13⅝	13¼
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Term	200	19½	17½	19½	17¼
26⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	500	25⅝	25½	25½	25½
33⅞	33⅛	2½	Bucy cy pf	100	36⅜	36	36	35¾
12⅞	9⅞	..	Budd Mfg	100	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	200	12¾	12½	12½	12⅝
51⅝	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	700	49¼	45⅛	48	50⅜
34⅞	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	2000	34	32⅛	34	34
50⅞	43¼	.80§	Burroughs	100	46½	45⅞	46⅝	46½
44¾	26	2§	Bush Term	500	44	42⅞	44	43½
108	100¼	7	Bush T deb	20	105⅜	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
114	109	7	Bush Big pf	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	111
4⅛	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5½	4½	.2	Butte & Sup	200	5	5	5	5
29⅛	16½	.2	Butterick	200	28⅞	27	28⅛	27⅞

—C—

74⅞	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	200	74¾	74	74	74⅞
2⅞	1⅝	..	Callahan	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	1000	77⅞	76	76	76½
33⅜	29	4½	Calu & Hecla	100	30	29¾	29⅞	29¾
73¾	63⅞	5	Canada Dry	1200	72¼	70½	71¾	72⅜
226¼	187⅜	..	Can Pac	400	210¾	206	207	208½
32½	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
27⅞	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	22	22	22	23
249⅞	192¼	6	Case Thresh	300	225¼	216¼	222¾	224¾
68⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	800	65¾	64¾	65½	65⅛
13⅞	8½	3	Cav-Dobbs	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
57¼	35½	3	Celotex	400	51⅞	50⅛	50½	51⅝
84	71	7	Celotex pf	100	77½	77½	77½	..
110	105¼	7	Cen Alloy pf	30	109¼	108	108	107¾
34¾	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	200	32¾	32½	32½	32⅝
34⅜	31⅜	..	Cen Alloy ct	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32⅜
5	3¾	..	Century Rib	300	4¼	4	4	4½
65⅜	59⅛	6	Cerro de P	100	61	60¾	60¾	61
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	200	13¾	13½	13¾	..
50	36	4.20	Checker Cab	700	47½	45½	45⅞	46¾
76	63½	3	Ches Corp	200	72⅜	71¾	72	73
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	100	228	226	226	228
63⅜	41¼	..	Chi & Alton	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
8⅞	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	600	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	..
157⅛	135⅜	..	Chi Gt West	100	13½	12¾	12¾	13⅝
40¾	35⅛	..	Chi Gt W pf	100	36	34	34	35½
26⅝	23	..	Chi M&SP	1000	23½	23	23¼	23⅞
46¼	40¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	100	41½	41¾	41	41⅞
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	100	86⅝	85½	85½	..
32⅞	22½	..	Chi Pneu	100	28	28	28	28
125⅛	114	7	Chi R I	100	120⅜	130	120	..
108⅛	102	7	Chi R I 7%	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
41¾	33⅛	3	Chrysler	1100	38	37⅛	37⅞	37¾
49	40⅛	3.60§	City Ice	100	44	44	44	44⅛
10⅛	8⅜	1	City Stores	100	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8½
105	102	5	Cl CCXSL pf	40	102	102	102	..
74⅞	54⅜	3½	Clev & Pit	50	74½	74	74¼	..
152⅞	133¼	6	Coca Cola	400	148⅞	147	147¾	149⅞
50	48½	3	Coca Cola A	400	49⅜	49½	49½	..
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	100	30	29	29½	29
57	56½	2	Colo Fuel	100	53⅜	50⅜	52¼	51
93⅞	70½	2§	Colum Gas	2800	89⅞	88¼	89¼	89½
195¾	168⅛	5§	Col Carbon	900	181½	178¾	180¾	179⅞
3¼	1	..	Col Carbon rts	400	1½	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜
31¾	24⅞	.87	Col Graph	3800	28⅜	27½	27½	28¼
37¾	34⅛	2	Com Credit	1500	36⅝	35⅞	36⅜	37⅜
41½	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	42⅝	42¼	42½	43⅜
24⅜	22	2	Com Cr pf B	10	25	24¾	24¾	25
50½	36⅛	1.60	§Com Inv Tr	1000	50½	48⅛	49⅞	50⅝
93	89	6½	Com I G½ %	100	93	92¾	93	..
32¾	27¼	1	Com Sol	200	31½	30¾	30⅞	30½
164½	123	4	Comwlth Pw	100	151	151	151	..
181¼	122¾	.60	Commwlth So	3900	163¼	161¼	161½	163¼
100	99	..	Commwlth S P	500	99½	99	99	99
49¾	45	2	Conde Nast	100	45	45	45	45¼
18⅜	13½	..	Congoleum	300	17⅛	16½	17	16¾
16⅝	16¾	4½	Con Ry&Lt	100	18⅜	18⅜	16⅜	..
23	15½	2	Con Film	100	20½	20¼	20⅛	20½
25	18	2	Con Film pf	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
121¾	96⅝	4	Con Gas	8000	120	117½	117⅞	120
101½	99	5	Con Gas pf	400	100½	100⅜	100⅛	100
2	1	..	Con Textile	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
22¼	12	1.20	Contsiner A	3000	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	21⅝
8½	4¼	..	Container B	400	8¼	7½	7⅞	8½
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	200	46½	42⅝	44	45½
7	5⅞	..	Cont Bak B	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛
94⅞	88	8	Cont Bak pf	2000	96⅞	88⅛	89	..
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	800	31¼	30	30¾	30¼
63½	50⅝	2½§	Cont Can	400	63½	61¾	63½	62⅜
34½	28⅜	3	Cont Dia Fib	800	31¼	30	30¾	30¼
68¼	60⅛	3	Cont Ins	100	67	66	67	66¼
8¼	5⅝	..	Cont Motors	400	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼
23⅞	19½	..	Cont Oil	2300	20¼	19¾	19¾	20⅛
36¾	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	1100	34¼	34½	34½	34⅝
99⅜	79⅜	3§	Cont Prod	1100	93	91⅝	93	92¼
33	24¼	2§	Cream of Wh	3900	28½	28	28	28⅝
30	25½	2f	Cream of Wh	200	28½	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
14	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	14½	14½	14½	..
23	10¼	1§	Crosley	100	17	17	17	17⅛
57⅞	43	..	Crown Cork	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	49¾
92½	86	5f	Crucible	400	86½	86	86	..
1	¼	..	Cuba Cane ctfs	200	½	½	½	½
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
3⅜	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	300	3⅜	3	3⅜	3
16	9	..	Cuba Co	100	14	14	14	14½
9	7⅞	..	Cuba Am S	100	8	8	8	8
48	45	4	Cudahy	100	45½	45½	45½	45
122	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	122	122	122	..
113⅜	61½	..	Curtiss Wr	7700	105⅝	101¼	101⅜	105⅝
17⅞	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1400	16⅞	16¼	16½	16⅞
114	111	7	Cushman Tr	20	113	113	113	..

—D—

40	28⅝	..	Davison	5200	38¼	36½	37½	37⅝
42½	30⅞	2.40§	Devoe & R A	900	41½	40⅛	40⅜	41⅜
24½	20¼	1.20	Dom Stores	300	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
127½	117	7	Deere pf	50	125	125	125	..
181	161½	9	Del2& Hud	200	172½	172	172	173¼
153	136	6§	Del Lac&W	1500	143	141	143	140⅜
75⅞	60	..	Denv RG pf	500	72½	72	72	72⅜
158	139	8	Diamond M	211	156	155	155	155
131	112⅛	4§	Dupont	11000	124¼	121¾	123⅛	123
117½	114½	6	Dupont deb	500	116⅛	116	116⅛	116
100	97	8	Duplan S pf	20	98	98	98	..

—E—

213¾	175¾	5§	East Kodak	10000	213¾	202¼	211	205
22¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	100	35⅜	35½	35⅜	35
105	81	6	Elec Auto Lite	2700	98⅜	96½	98	97¾
6¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	200	6	6	6	6
66½	49¼	1	Elec Pw-Lt	22500	65¼	60⅜	65⅛	61
14	10	..	Elk Horn pf	2000	11	11	11	..
20	17½	2	Emporium	50	19½	19½	19½	..
59⅜	52½	5	nd John	300	54¼	54	54	..
57¾	39¼	1§	ng P S	4700	53⅜	52¼	53	53
99	94⅝	5	ng P S 5 pf	200	98¾	98½	98¾	..
102	94½	5½	ng PS 5½ pf	100	98	97½	97½	..
3⅜	1⅜	..	Erie rts	98000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
63¾	56⅛	..	Erie	1500	59	58½	58⅞	59
67⅜	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	1100	66½	66⅛	66½	66
62½	57½	4	Erie 2 pf	500	61⅞	60½	60½	..
30⅜	18½	2½§	Evans Auto L	200	27	27	27	26¾
26¼	22	1½	Ex Buffet	20	25½	25	25	..

—F—

25½	20	2½	Fashion Park	200	24½	24	24½	..
36½	29	..	Fed Dept St	100	33	32⅝	32⅝	..
96	91	..	Fed L&T pf	10	94	94	94	..
80⅞	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	78	78	78	80
99½	98	7	Fed M&S pf	100	99½	99½	99½	..
9	7⅞	.64§	Fifth Ave B	30	8⅞	8	8⅞	..
33½	26	1.60	Firestone pf	100	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	26¼
86⅝	80	6	Firestone pf	600	80	80	80	80⅜
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	700	55⅛	55	55	55
4¼	3	..	Fisk Rub	700	3¾	3¾	3⅞	3¾
20	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	150	17	17	17	17¼
19⅞	12¾	..	Fisk Tpf cv	30	15⅜	15¼	15¼	17
43⅞	37	3	Follansbee B	200	40½	40	40½	39
68½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	500	65	64	64	66
20	15½	..	Foundation	400	16	16¼	16¼	..
39½	28¼	6	Fox A	15000	33⅜	31⅝	32⅜	32¼
44	38⅝	4§	Freeport Tx	2500	39¾	38⅛	38¾	40

1930 High	1930 Low	Range in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb.25	Last Feb.24
95	90	6	Fuller pr pf	3000	95	93	95	..

—G—

9⅛	5⅜	..	Gabriel A	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
7¾	3½	..	Gardner M	400	6	5½	6	5¾
16⅝	12	..	Gen Am Inv	300	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14½
108⅜	90¾	4§	Gen Am Tk	2500	104	102⅜	103⅜	103¾
59⅜	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	600	53¼	52⅛	53¼	53
38⅛	25½	2	Gen Bronze	600	33	32⅛	33	32⅛
74¾	65⅝	4	Gen Cable A	300	70½	70½	70½	70¼
78⅜	60½	1.60	Gen Elect	47600	73⅜	70⅝	72⅝	71¼
11⅝	11⅜	.80	Gen Elec Sp	500	11½	11½	11½	11⅜
55⅞	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	3500	51	50⅛	51	50⅞
91	90	7	Gen G&E B	17000	91	90	90	..
76⅛	64½	1½§	Gen G&E A	1400	70	67¾	70	68½
120⅛	117	8	Gen G&E 8%	20	118⅛	117	117	118
55⅛	50	3f	Gen Mills	600	51	50¾	50⅝	51
44⅜	44	..	Gen I Ed Elec	1700	44	44	44	44
43½	31⅞	2b	Int Hyd El	4200	42½	42¼	42⅜	42⅝
81	65⅝	4	Int Match pf	400	77	76¾	76¾	78¾
30⅜	25	..	Int Mar Mar	100	25½	25½	25½	26
40½	31⅜	1	Int Nickel	20100	37¼	36⅜	36¾	37⅜
19⅞	15¼	..	Int P&P B	100	18	18	18	17⅜
13⅜	12¼	..	Int P&P C

LONDON STOCK MARKET HAS QUIET TONE

Gilt-Edge Issues Move Higher Against Trend—Cut in Bank Rate Expected

By Special Cable

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LONDON—The stock exchange remains dull with prices continuing the slow downward trend. The gilt-edge issues are regaining ground, however, and the market is reflecting hopes of an early reduction in the bank rate.

There was a severe reaction in Venezuela Oil Concession. The proposal to raise £1,800,000 in new money was unexpected and it is the general view that it was ill-timed, since Shell has a large preference issue coming and Royal Dutch is rumored to intend large financing in the American market. It is believed that Shell money is associated with measures to consolidate the combine's position in Finland, but its present policy was calculated to start the rumor that the group is short of money.

The conclusion of an agreement by Swedish Match for a monopoly in Danzig for £40,000 is interpreted favorably as showing that the company is still pursuing a forward policy despite recent conditions.

Tin shares were heavy with the metal 30s. down at £170 11s. 3d., the largest British group having admitted that its recent estimate of reductions likely to follow restriction measures had overstated the possibilities in several respects.

Rubber was unresponsive to the British growers' decision to participate in the May shutdown. It is uncertain how far the plan is likely to be honored on the estates in view of its purely voluntary character and the difficulty of enforcing it.

Markings on the official list yesterday were 6091, compared with 6873 on Feb. 17. The Financial News index was 83.7, compared with 85.5 a week ago.

Although there was no superabundance of call money, with loans generally workable at 3½ per cent discount, market rates were carried to still lower levels by strong international competition for the dwindling volume of bills.

A margin is now established of nearly 1 per cent between the market and official rates, and this in stock exchange and discount circles, that the Bank of England will be forced next week at the latest to reduce its rate to 4 per cent. But the wish is clearly father to the thought.

Withdrawals of gold yesterday were obviated only by the fact that Germany's demand has been satisfied by the absorption of the whole of recent large amounts of bar gold auctioned.

The position of sterling against the dollar is doubtfully secure, and any decision to allow London rates to reach a level where transfers of balances to New York would become profitable as a pure banking transaction would be a grave risk in view of the steady flight from the pound already proceeding for reinvestment purposes.

Balanced opinion inclines to consider a further reduction in the Federal Reserve rate a necessary condition precedent to cheaper money here, prompts a growing belief, particularly

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb24	Last Feb23
200	Acme Steel	75	75	77	
200	Adams Roy	10	10	10	10½
50	Address Int'l	30	30	30	31½
600	Allied Motor	18¾	18	18	19
150	Am Com Pow A	25⅛	25⅛	25¼	25½
600	Am Equities	17¾	17	17¼	17¼
700	Art Metal Wks	24½	23½	23⅞	24½
450	As Tel Util	27½	27¼	27½	28½
200	Atlas Stores	24⅜	23⅞	23⅝	24
100	Bastian-Bless	36¼	36¼	36¼	37
67	Baxter Laund	9⅞	9½	9⅞	9½
100	Brown Fence	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	21½
100	Burnham Trad	33	33	33	33¼
250	Butler Bros	11	11	11	11½
600	Ceco Mfg	16½	16	16¼	16
800	Cent Pub Srv A	38⅛	38	38⅛	38⅝
1600	Cent&SW Util	27½	25⅝	26¾	27⅜
3450	Chicago Corp	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	14⅜
1700	Chi Corp pf	40	39¾	39¾	39¾
700	Chicago Inves	8⅝	8½	8½	8½
25	Common Edison	275½	275½	275	277
350	Cont Chgo	66	65⅞	66	66
2800	Cord Corp	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
350	El House Ut	43½	42¾	43¼	43⅞
2850	Gleaner C Har	32	30¼	31¾	30¼
800	Grt Lakes Air	7¼	6½	6½	7
90	Hib Spen Bart	55½	55½	55½	55
3650	Inland Util	26	24⅝	25¾	25
3400	Insull Ut Inv	67½	67	67½	67⅝
1500	Ins Ut Inv 2nd	93	93	93	93
5100	Kalamazoo Sto	64	62	63	61¼
300	Kellogg Switch	5	5	5	5¼
200	Keystone Steel	18¾	18½	18¾	19½
2050	Libby, McNeil	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	19¼
100	Lion Oil	20	20	20	20
100	Loudon Pack	40	40	40	40
50	Manh Dearborn	36	36	36	36
1800	Mer&Mfg A	26	25⅛	25½	24
17500	Mid Utilities	32¾	31⅝	31⅞	32½
100	Mid Ut pf	103	102⅜	103	102¼
1900	Mo-Kan Pipe	22¾	22¾	22¾	22⅞
350	Morgan Lith	18½	18	18½	18
100	Nat Ed Pw A	35	35	35	34¾
350	Nat Sec Inv	19¼	19	19¼	19
200	No Am Car	37½	37½	37½	38⅜
150	NA Lt&Pw	70	70	70	70
200	Pac Pub Sv A	36	35¾	36	36¾
50	Polymet Mfg	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
400	Ross Gear	36	36	36	36¼
650	Seab Ut Shar	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
50	Stand Dredge	25	25	25	25
300	St Dr cv pf	27½	27	27¼	27½
200	Steinite Radio	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
650	Swift & Co	32⅝	32¾	32¾	32¾
350	Swift Intl	33	32¾	32¾	32
200	Unit C Am pf	15½	15	15	16⅝
750	U S Gypsum	46	45¼	45¼	45¼
100	U S Radio	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9¾
50	Utah Radio	5	5	5	5
1550	Util & Ind	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21⅝
500	Ut & Ind pf	27	27¼	27	27
550	Vortex Mfg	25½	26	26¼	26⅜
500	Vortex Mfg A	29¾	29	29½	29¾

Stock sales today, 171,600.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORFOLK & WESTERN

	1930	1929
January gross	$9,103,566	$9,036,456
Net oper inc	2,853,056	2,910,639
Surp aft chgs	2,549,517	2,628,477

READING CO.

	1930	1929
Jan gross	$7,603,633	$8,021,935
Net oper inc	871,265	1,345,017

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO

	1930	1929
Jan. gross	$6,341,270	$6,582,892
Net op inc	1,164,070	1,495,687
Sur af chgs	263,223	587,327

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. MARIE
(Including Wisconsin Central)

	1930	1929
Jan. gross	$2,879,213	$3,168,513
Net op deficit	205,262	3,754
Def af chgs	778,058	509,046

TEXAS & PACIFIC

	1930	1929
Jan gross	$3,144,423	$3,760,816
Net oper income	182,526	568,285
Def after charges	116,726	*345,297

*Surplus.

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

	1930	1929
Jan gross	$329,306	$435,345
Net oper income	134,229	230,325
Surplus after charges	115,435	219,026

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929. Total assets amounted to $251,204,460, against $253,738,988 at the end of 1928, and profit and loss surplus $61,457,782 compared with $62,901,638. Current assets were $12,510,158 and current liabilities $8,935,209, compared with $15,328,079 and $8,385,846, respectively, at the end of the previous year. Income account, already published, shows net income of $7,362,574 after taxes and charges, equivalent after 10 per cent preferred dividends to $6.07 a share (par $50) on 1,210,034 shares of common stock. This compares with $6,646,507, or $5.48 a share, in 1928.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅝	101⅜
Alleghany 5s '49	101⅛	101⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104½	104
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	78	78
Am Cnain deb 6s '33	100¼	100¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96¾	96¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101	101
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	94½	94¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	73¾	73½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Am T & T '60	101¼	101⅛
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	151⅜	149¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	103	103½
Am T & T 5s '65	101¼	101¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105½	105½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100⅝	100⅜
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	88¾	88½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83½
Atch T&SF 4½s	135⅛	135
Atch T&SF 4s '09	90	90
Atch T&SF 4s '05	90½	90½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&O div '62	98	98
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	83	83
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	75	75
Atlantic Coast L 4s '64	92¾	91¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	99¾	99¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	102¼	102¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¾	102¾
B&O 5s series D	102⅝	102⅝
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87	87
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102⅞	102⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104	104
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103⅛	103
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	91	91
Boston & Me 5s '67	98	98
oBtany Cons Mills 6½s '34	40	40
Bklyn-Man Tr cf 5s '68	97½	97½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92¾	92
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100¾	100¾
By Products 5½s C	100¼	100¼
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	96	95¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	6 93⅞	93⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93⅜	93⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s	101m	100⅞
Can North of '76 '40	110⅛	110⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	98⅜	98⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98	98
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101⅜	101⅜
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	95¾	95¼
Can Dist Tel 5s	103	103
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103	102⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	56	56
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅛	100⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98½	98½
Ches & O con 5s '39	103	103
Ches & O 4½s B	94⅜	94⅜
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97	97
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76¼	76¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64½	64½
Chi I&SE 4½s	93¾	93¾
Chi M&StP gen 4½s '89	94½	94½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¼	92¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	99¾	99¾
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	104¾	104¾
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Chi R&P 4½s '52	94	94
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103½	103½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96½	96½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¼	99¼
Colonial 6s	81	80
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	100
Colum Pow 4½s	91¾	91¾
Cons Az Antilla 7½s '39	50	50
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	86¾	85¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	93	93
Comw Tab Rec 6s '41	104	104
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	102⅜	102⅜
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	100⅜	100⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	69	68½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	80½	80½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100¼	100¼
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	40	40
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	104
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94¼	93⅞
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	96½	96½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103¼	103
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102	102
Dodge Bros 6½s '40	94	94
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	80	80
Erie 5s '67	95½	95¼
Erie gen 4½s '53	91	91
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	80¾	80¾
Fremont Elk 6s '33	104	104
Gannett 6s '43	86½	86½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100¾	100¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅞	102⅝
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	103	103
Geo Macon	100	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅜	106⅜
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109⅞	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¾	110½
Gulf States Steel 5s '42	98	98
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72	71¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	78	77
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	95	95
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¾	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103¾	103¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98¾	98¾
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	91½	91½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	108⅞	108⅞
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	95	95
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92½	92½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97¾	97¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66	65½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	65½	65½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Cement 5s '48 A	99¾	99¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90⅜	89½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	118½	117¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96½	96½
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	34½	34½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	76	76
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100¾	100¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105½	105
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	79½	79½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99½	99¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	30¾	30¾
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	87⅞	87⅞
Lehigh Val Harbor 4s '54	103⅞	103⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41	110	109¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	95	95
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	95¾	95¼
L&N col 5s '31	100½	100½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104⅛	104⅛
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	89¼	89¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	91½	91½
McCrory 5½s '41	98¼	98¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98¾	98¾
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	96	96
Min St P & SSM 6½s '35	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75	74⅞
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99¾	99¼
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101	100¾
Nat Con Pwr 5s A '62	99½	99½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	55¼	55¼
Namm Sons 6s	97	97
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98⅝	98⅝
N E Tel & T 4½s B '61	99¾	98⅝
N E T & T 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	88¾	88¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	87¾	87¾
N O T & M 4½s '54	102½	102½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	98¼	98
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¾	105¾
NYCCHR cv 6s '35	107	107
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99¼	99⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106⅞	106⅞
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	101
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '32	102½	102¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112¾	112¾
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	86	86
NY NH&H 4½s '67	91⅝	91½
NY Rys 4½s '50	40	40
NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	100¼	100¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	107¼	107¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101½	101½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66	66
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	99	99
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112⅛	112⅛
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	78	78
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112	112
Ont Pow Nag Falls 5s '43	99½	99½
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103½	103½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99¾	99½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80½	80½
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99⅛	99⅛
Penn RR con 4½s '65	98¾	98½
Penn RR con 4½s '60	101	101
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99	98¾
Penn RR 5s '64	103	102½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106½	106½
Penn RR gen 4½s '36	108¾	108½
Penn RR col 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102	101⅞
Pere Marq 4s '56	87⅛	87⅛
Phillips Pet 4¾s '39	90½	90
Phillips Pet 6s '37	98¼	98
Phillips Pet 6s '42	98½	98½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	95	95
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	95	95
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97	97
Pitts C CStL 5s B '75	106⅞	106⅞
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	98½	98¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105¾	105¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94	93¾
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	96¼	96¼
Pub Svc E & G 70s	95⅞	95¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	96	96
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand ww	96⅞	96¾
Reoen Brass & Ir 6s	103½	103¼
Richfield Oil 6s	95¾	95¾
Rochester Gas 7s '46	104¾	104¾
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98	98
St L & S F 5s '55	61¾	61¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	89¾	89¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	90	89¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	101¾	101¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	87½	87½
St L S W 1st 5s '89	98½	98½
St L S W con 4s '32	96	96
St L S W 1st 5s '52	91¾	91¾
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	57	57
Schulco s f 6½s '46	74½	74¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	68	68
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	68	68¼
Seabd All Fla 6s B	93¾	93¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94¼	94¼
Shell Union 5s '47	45¾	45½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	98¼	98¼
Shul Un 5s ct ww	96¾	96¾
Sierra & San Pow 5s '49	91¾	91¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '33	100½	101⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅛	101⅛
Sinclair Cru Oil 5½s '38	98¼	98
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	95	95
Smith A O 6½s '33	101¾	101¾
So Bell Tel&Tel 5s '41	102⅝	102⅝
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103	103
So Pacific rfg 4½s '55	92	91¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98½	98¼
So Pac S F Ter 4s 50	90¼	90¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	89¾	89¾
So Ry con 5s '94	108	107¾
So Ry con 5s '56	116⅜	116⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	123	123¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	95	95
Solway 5s	102¼	102¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	95¾	95¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	89	89
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	43½	41¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	106⅛	106⅜
Tenn Elec Power 5s '47	105½	105½
Texarkana Ist 5s '50	100⅜	100⅜
Tex Corp 5s '44 rct	100½	100½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	100	100
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100	100
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29½	29½
Tol Trac Lt&P 5½s '30	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	99	98¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102⅞
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99½	99½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	109½	108
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	94¼	94
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96¾	96¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	96⅝	96⅝
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	100	100
U S Rubber 5s '47	86⅜	86
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	92⅝	92⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98	97½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	87¼	87
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	90	90
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	103⅜	103⅜
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅜	103⅛
Wabash 4½s '78	91⅜	91
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅜	101⅛
Wabash 5s B '76	99¾	99½
WKabash 2d 5s '39	104¼	104¼
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	105	105
Warner 6s ww	97½	97½
Washington Cen 4s	90	90
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105⅜	105¼
Western Electric 5s '44	102	102
Western Maryland 4s '52	80¾	80¾
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Western Un 5s '51	101	101
Western Un 6½s '36	109	109
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	101⅛	101⅛
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	84⅛	84⅛
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	34¾	34¾
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99¼	99¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101¼	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	90	90

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Feb25	Feb24
3½s '47	99.17	99.17	99.17	99.17	99.16	
1st 4¼s '47	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.29	
4th 4¼s '38	101.7	101.7	101.5	101.5	101.6	
4th 4¼s rg	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.2	
US 4¼s '43-'38	99.20	99.20	99.20	99.20		
US 3¼s '56-'46	104	104.4	104	104.4	104	
US 4s '54-'44	106.30				106.29	
US 4¼s '52-'37	110.27	110.30	110.27	110.30		

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	83⅛	83	
Adriatic El 7s '52	99½	99½	
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	72⅜	72¾	
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	73	73	
Antioquia 7s A '45	75	75	
Antwerp 5s '58	94¾	94⅜	
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89⅛	89	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96¾	96½	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97	96¾	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97	97	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97⅛	97⅛	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97	97	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97	97	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅝	96⅝	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	97	96½	
Australia 4½s '57	82	82	
Australia 5s '55	88⅛	88	
Australia 5s '57	88	88	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104⅛	103¾	
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	84	84	
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	87¾	87¾	
Bavaira (State) 6½s '45	95⅛	95⅛	
Bavarian Pal 4½s '42	93¼	93¼	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¾	102¾	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107	107	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111	110⅞	
Belgium (King) 7s '58	107⅞	107¾	
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	116	115⅝	
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110	110	
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110	110	
Berlin 6s '58	88	87⅝	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	88½	88	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	90	90	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	94	94	
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	74½	74	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	75	75	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	91½	91	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅛	103⅛	
Brazil (Sen El Ry) 7s '52	85	85	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	77	76½	
Brazil (US) 7s '52	100	100	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96⅜	96⅛	
Bremen 7s '35	101	101	
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	85	84½	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87	87	
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¼	98	
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103½	103	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	87½	87¾	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	93⅝	93⅝	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	95	95	
Chile (Bank 6s '60	89¼	89¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90	89¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89⅞	89⅞	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101	
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	26½	26½	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	72	72	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	75½	75¼	
Copn5n (City) 6½s '53	91	91	
Copn'n (City) 5s '52	96¾	96¾	
Copn'n (City) 5½s '44	90⅜	90⅜	
Copn5n Tel 5s '54	95½	95	
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	88½	88½	
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	82	82	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87½	86¾	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100	
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110¼	
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92	91¾	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100⅜	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104⅜	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98¾	98¾	
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96	96	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	95½	95½	
Dresden 7s '45	98¼	98¼	
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101¾	
Duke Pwr 6s	103⅜	103⅜	
Est R R Co 7s '54	105¼	105	
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	92½	91¾	
Finland 5½s '53	99⅝	99⅝	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96½	
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97	97	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107	107	
French Nat SS 7s '49	103½	103½	
French (Rep) 7s '49	114⅜	113⅞	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120	120	
Germ 7s '49	107	107	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89¼	89¼	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	84	84	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83½	83	
Germ Con Agr 6½s rct '58	84	84	
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	91½	91¼	
Germ G E 6s '48	94	93¾	
Germ G E 7s '45	102⅜	102¼	
Gerck 6s '68	87	86½	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98	98	
Harpen 6s '49 ww	93½	93½	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	93	93	
Hungary (Kingd) 7½s '44	101⅝	101⅝	
Hungary Mun 7s '46	87⅞	87⅞	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93⅛	93	
Iseder Steel 6s '48 ct	87⅞	87⅞	
Italian Pree State 5s '60	96¼	96¼	
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96	96	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

Incorporated 3 Central Square

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOUR, nicely furnished modern apartments, 3 rooms each; all rented, good income, near Broadway; sell reasonable will stand investigation. W. WRAY, 252 West 91st St., N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 20 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines

16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Est. 1905. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license. Tel. Catonsville 333. Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN

A Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

REAL ESTATE

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND

For sale in Russell Gardens, two splendid residential plots; corner plot, irregular, contains 24,500 square feet, frontage 253 feet; the other is 80x140; short walk to station. Write OWNER 205 Bay Avenue, Douglaston, L. I., New York, or phone Bayside 2132.

ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT GROVES

A SPECIALTY

JOHN WEHR, *Realtor*

Clermont, *The Gem of the Hills*, Florida

SOUTH PASADENA, CALIF.—For sale, 2-storied commodious 8-roomed frame house; gardens back and front; double garage; lot 70 ft. x 150 ft. open position; near transportations; $14,000. OWNER, 1540 Mission St.

$10,000—15 acres wooded estate. Fine large oak trees, running water, beautiful 2-story dwelling; rustic exterior; electricity for cooking and lighting; also 4-room house and a 1-room log cabin. To close an estate. COOPER-CHALLEN REALTY CO., 7 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, Calif.

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Personal Service

How may I serve you in The National Capitol?
Suggest a stopping place?
Find you a home?
Purchase a souvenir?
Mail your business circulars?

N. B. MEDLEY

518 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MANAGER of men's and women's ready-to-wear store desires connection with progressive firm (married); excellent credentials; location immaterial. N-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 610 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 98th—Beautiful large 4-room unfurnished apartment; bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $60 monthly.

BOOKSELLERS

BIBLES: Reference Bibles, Modern Translations, Dictionaries, Bible Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, Concordances, "The System Bible Study," Roget's Thesaurus and other helpful books; lesson markers, crayons, etc.; write for price list. J. & B. GORDON

1158 Salmon Tower Building, New York City
Tel. Chickering 4216

DOGS

WILL give my 2-year-old Belgian police dog to one with home in country; beautifully marked; friendly animal; perfect condition. G. G. PERDEW, 71 North 18th St., East Orange, N. J.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment, Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Dresses also remodeling and alterations. ELIZABETH VAN HOEF, 4606 Baltimore Ave., for appointment. Phone Baring 6368.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Successor to
FLORENCE SPENCER
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43 Street, N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES open daily in New York's finest offices for those seeking new or BETTER positions. Call in person 9-2 p. m. VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 105 West 40th St., New York City. Tel. PEnn. 5389-1.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street, N. Y. C. Bryant 8835

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

WENDLA LARSON AGENCY
2 West 125th Street, New York City
Capable chiefs, cooks, housemen, chambermaids, couples; references investigated.
BELLA BREGER Licensee. Telephones Harlem 6264—7469.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ELDERLY woman as mother's helper; light work; good plain home; $20 monthly. X-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed. New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

WATERMAN AVENUE HOME, for rest and study; trained nurse; obstetric cases received. 215 Waterman Avenue, East Providence, R. I. Telephone East Prov. 1446-R.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

The Christian Science Monitor

IS FOR SALE IN

CANADA

Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand; Railway News Stand, Canadian National Railways Depot.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; Bon Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Book store), 51 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and Eglinton Ave.; M. Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St. West; Savein Bros., Yonge and Adelaid Sts.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, Queen St. West; Bert Hall's News Stand 2100 Queen St., East; W. Grieg's News Stand, 1320 Danforth Ave.
Niagara Falls, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 158 Peel St.; Bonaventure Station; James and Windsor Sts.; Warnock & Hacker, 5419 Verdun Ave., Verdun.

Local Classified

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MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY — Offices, large or small, furnished or unfurnished; reception room with attendant; display, storage or shipping space if required; street floor entrance. MISS EMBREE, 20 East 41st St., near 5th Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, Fisk Bldg., 250 W. 57th St. — Practitioner's office, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. Rhinelander 1543.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time, very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; oil burners and open fireplaces in both homes; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GUEST HOUSE

302 Eighth Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

Homelike, helpful atmosphere, wholesome table; ocean view; open all year. Tel. 167-J

PIANIST WANTED

A PIANIST wanted for small church; Christian Scientist preferred. Reply H-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PIANOS

MATHUSHEK — One of the world's best pianos; sold on easy terms. RENTING PIANOS—Large assortment, small Grands and Uprights. MATHUSHEK
37 West 37th Street, New York City

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

PHAIR STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
Stenography, Typewriting, Duplicating.
7 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 8922

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Very attractive 6-room stone house, 4 years old; lot 128x100 ft.; 36 large shade trees; on one of the finest highways in Westchester; suitable restaurant or tea room. Box A-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE
BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 159

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 262 Commonwealth Ave.—Board and rooms, with and without bath. Telephone Bk. B. 2065.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breaks at 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th, Apt. 6—Large sunny room, 1 or 2, small private family. Cathedral 5736

N. Y. C.—Maid's room, top floor; suitable business man, woman; near Columbia; references. Cathedral 4268, Apt. 64 (DREW)

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

N. Y. C., 144 East 40th—Light, cheerful, single or double room; Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Lexington 6872-J. MILLER.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th (near Riverside)—Large, attractive rooms; running water, elevator; $9-$14. TRIGGS, 3E.

NEW YORK CITY—Large bedroom, small living room, single or en suite, bath, kitchen, light. FISHER, 48 West 58th St.

NEW YORK CITY, 411 West End (80th)—Attractive double front; single, running water; quiet. STECKER (9E).

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 433 South 45th St.—Desirable single room, warm, in refined home; Cars 34 and 42. Phone Baring 3120.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED office manager and accountant, employed, seeks new connections; reliable; references furnished. Box J-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE, refined middle-aged lady as attendant, companion, or housekeeper; excellent cook. Box T-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT desires to care for adult; willing to do some housework. MRS. McMASTER, 2054 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.

LADY desires daily position in Toronto, Ont., as sales lady, companion or governess; excellent references, V. G., 23 Munroe Park Ave., How. 7135.

POSITION as instructress or counsellor; summer school or camp; folk, social and acrobatic dancing; gymnastic and dramatic work. MISS BETTY BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada, 30 miles from Niagara Falls.

TORONTO, ONT.—Woman, refined, with little daughter, school age, wishes housekeeping position where child welcome; home considered before remuneration. MRS. C., care Mr. E. Pearce, 2615 Yonge St.

TORONTO, ONT.—Lady desires daily position as sales lady, governess or companion. Please phone Howard 7135.

TWO capable English women offer services together as cook and chambermaid-waitress; city apartment preferred; references. Write FANNIE START, 200 E. 49th St., N. Y. C.

YOUNG college graduate desires position as traveling companion for summer of 1930. Telephone Back Bay 8028. MISS McKEE (Boston).

STUDIOS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Beautiful dance studio with foyer, dressing room, bath, shower, soundproof floor, modernistic furnishings, for rent by hour on lease; booking now for next season. M-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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DEVELOP POISE—Social assurance, conversation, repartee, story telling. MLLE. LOUISE, Park Central Hotel, 56th St. and 7th Ave., New York. Circle 8000.

KATHRYN CARYLNA

Teacher of singing in all its branches.

Trafalgar 6655 11 West 69th St., N. Y. C.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—Teacher of advanced algebra to instruct small group one weekly period of 2 hours. Tel. Jamaica 1714-W, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

ELIZABETH THESLOF STUDIOS
Speaking and Singing Scientifically Taught
166 W. 72nd St., N. Y. C. Tel. Susquehanna 5720

WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Use of piano one hour daily for vocal practising; neighborhood West 86th; 50c hour. 2 West 86th St. Trafalgar 7400. SLOTE.

ONTARIO

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Honest Goods at Honest Prices

28TH YEAR

WM. FARRAR & CO., Ltd.

9 MARKET SQUARE

safe place to buy Men's and Boys Clothing. We manufacture and sell direct to you.

Tasker's Men's Shop

English and Italian Hats

Imported Hosiery Top Coats

King St. West, Opposite Herald

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON (Continued)

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,

17 James Street, North

LUGGAGE *and* GIFTS

HAMILTON

LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd.

"Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"

Opp. Post Office

"Pure Food Cafeteria"

Headquarters for HOME COOKING and Courteous Service

ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE ROYAL CONNAUGHT HOTEL

HOBSON & CO. Ltd.

"Leading Grocers"

KING & PARK STS.

Quality—Service Regent 181

The Garvin Hardware Co.

Limited

Builders' Hardware, Paints, Tools, Wholesale, Retail.

10 Catherine St. N. Tel. Reg. 4925-4926

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If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Metcalf 5808.

Silverwoods

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Safe Milk

Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Pasteurized Creamery Butter

Plants at

WINDSOR, CHATHAM, SARNIA, LONDON, STRATFORD, GUELPH, KITCHENER, BRANTFORD, ST. CATHERINES, WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON, TORONTO, NORTHRAY, PETERBORO, FORREST, LUCKNOW, CARGILL, FERGUS, ELMIRA, CAYUGA.

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Western Ontario's Big Department Store

Smart Spring Millinery and Ready-to-Wear

at prices to meet everyone's purse

CONNOR BROS.

Established 1903

Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry

In Fact, a Real Grocery

"No Order Too Large or Too Small"

751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY

Established 1894

"The Laundry Does It Best"

Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 7c lb Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.

W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.

13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

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Have purchased the

H. E. Wheeler Business

We represent 30 largest companies for every form of insurance.

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Ford and Lincoln

Clean and Courteous Service

Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage

40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space

60 Employees

MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd

447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

COAL—COKE

None Better Anywhere

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Hunt Coal Co. Limited

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Business and Commercial Forms of All Kinds, Announcements, Programmes, Catalogues

If it is Printed, we can do it.

The Art Printing Co.

(S. M. RAYMOND)

120 CARLING ST. Phone Met. 2670

W. T. MOSSOP & CO.

644 LORNE AVENUE

PAINTING and PAPERING

Phone Fair 2368 and we will bring you Samples of Wall Paper

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Estimates a pleasure in all lines.

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Hardware and Sheet Metal Works

We Specialize in Roofing

Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing

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SUPERIOR BREAD AND CAKE

Phone Your Praises to

Met. 944 W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.

Awnings, Tents and Flags

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COAL and FEED BAGS

ANYTHING IN CANVAS

RAYMOND BROS.

182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

AGNEW-SURPASS Shoe Stores

Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops

Fine FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY. HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

32 STORES.

LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST

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The Ottawa Citizen Publishing Company, Ltd., cordially invites Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, living in Ottawa and district, to subscribe for

The EVENING CITIZEN

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ONTARIO

OTTAWA (Continued)

do not delay, start

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Cream
Butter
Ice Cream

Phone Queen 630
275 Kent St.
Ottawa

Phone Q. 3600

B. G. Crabtree Limited

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333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA

Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies

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OTTAWA

Silversmiths Goldsmiths

Fisher The Shop of Fashion Craft

110-112 Sparks Street

Cantilever Shoe

Men, Women and Children

JACKSON BUILDING

241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

McIntosh & Watts

The China Hall

245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.

Phone 4049 Queen

Bryson-Graham

Limited

Ottawa's Favorite Department Store

Established 1870

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COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL

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STEWART & CO.

FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES

Established 1897

Masson's

R. Masson & Son Limited

FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

MIRBACH'S

Ladies' Hair Dressing

Nestle Circuline Permanent Waving
Naturelle Permanent Waving

Jackson Bldg., 239 Slater St. Tel. Queen 3138

CALENDARS

of

Desserts, Dinners, Sandwiches and Cakes, $1 each

A MENU FOR EVERY DAY

A. H. JARVIS, *"The Bookstore"*

157 Bank Street

Cleghorn & Beattie

Quality Goods & Services Limited

INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNISHERS

124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

D. E. JOHNSON LIMITED

High-Class Furnishings

Clothing and Slater Shoes

Cor. Metcalfe and Sparks Sts.

OTTAWA, ONT.

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The Great Fur and Specialty Store of Eastern Canada

The R. J. Devlin Co. Limited

MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

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Cantilever Shoe

for Men, Women and Children

THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager

7½ Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

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FROCKS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

111 Bloor Street W. Kingsdale 3617

SPENCER

We create a design especially for you.

A foundation garment to correct and control the figure and never lose its shape.

For free demonstration phone Ly. 3429

MRS. DAVIDSON

Photographs

MILNE STUDIOS

Limited

106 Yonge St. El. 6713

Business Suits, Sport Clothes, Dress Suits

CHARLES W. CALLOW

MERCHANT TAILOR

117 W. KING STREET

High class imported woolens, hand tailored; exclusive in all detail.

Office Lombard 3403 Residence Hudson 1802-M

A. T. THOMPSON

PLUMBING and HEATING

DRAIN WORK

1449 DUNDAS ST. WEST Toronto

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

SOUTHAM PRESS

Limited

19 Duncan Street, Toronto

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

WHEN you have nothing to say, say nothing; a weak defense strengthens your opponent.
—COLTON

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy Laughs at Himself

HUTTEE BOY smiled at the pretty little zebra and said: "Chota Unt and the ostrich are coming to visit me in the Jungle. They want to see the elephants gyrate. Won't you come too?"

The pretty little zebra kicked up its heels and asked: "Is there plenty of nice tender grass in the Jungle?"

"What a silly question! As if there were not grass everywhere," replied Huttee Boy.

Chota Unt looked down his long camel nose and grunted: "I never noticed much grass in the Desert."

"Nor I. You have much to learn, Huttee Boy," remarked the ostrich.

"I know I do," chuckled the little elephant.

"Well, what are you laughing about," asked the ostrich.

Huttee Boy smiled and replied: "I am laughing at a joke on myself. The more I look at Chota Unt the funnier it seems."

"Day After Tomorrow! Don't You Drink Every Day?" Gasped Huttee Boy.

Chota Unt tried to look as if he did not care, the way he had seen big camels look. "Laugh all you like. I am off to the Jungle to see the elephants gyrate," he grumbled.

Away sped the little camel, following the footprints Huttee Boy had made when he came to the edge of the Desert. The ostrich started after him and the zebra colt frisked along behind them.

"Hey, what is your hurry?" shouted Huttee Boy. "Let's have a swim and a drink first. Who knows where there is some water?"

Chota Unt kept right on running as he grunted: "I had a drink day before yesterday, so I shan't want another till day after tomorrow."

"Day after tomorrow! Don't you drink every day?" gasped Huttee Boy, astonished.

The little camel stopped and stared at him. "Drink every day?"

"Certainly, everybody drinks every day and several times a day. Come along with me. I'll show you where there is a fine big water-hole," said the zebra colt. "I'd like a bath and a drink myself."

"I could do with a drink myself," said the ostrich, stalking along behind the zebra on its great, strong legs.

Chota Unt shambled along at his awkward gait, mumbling: "The rain is a good enough bath for me. No wonder Huttee Boy's trunk is so long—drinking so much makes it grow."

Huttee Boy gave a big snort of laughter as he trotted along behind the others. He kept chuckling to himself, but refused to tell why he was laughing.

When they came to the water-hole, Chota Unt lay flat with his long neck stretched along the ground and his eyes closed, while the others drank. Suddenly a shower of water rained down on him. Now this seemed very, very strange to him, for camels can tell when it is going to rain—they can smell it in the air. And Chota Unt had not felt this rain coming. He half opened his eyes and discovered something very strange. This was a tiny rain. It was falling only on him. It did not even reach to the water-hole or to the trees about him.

He raised his head and opened his eyes. What kind of a rain was this? He looked about him and discovered Huttee Boy spraying him with his trunk. He opened his eyes wider than any camel had ever opened its eyes before. This was the strangest sight he had ever seen.

Huttee Boy rolled on the grass, kicked his heels and laughed. When they asked why he was laughing he would only say that he was laughing at a joke on himself.

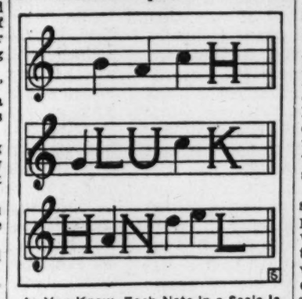
But at last he explained. He said: "When I was a very, very little fellow, I thought I knew everything. I thought I had seen all the animals in the world, so I wanted to stop going to school."

"Well, what is the joke?" asked the ostrich.

"Why, I hadn't seen Chota Unt with all his humps and bumps and mumbles and grumbles. And that was a joke on me," said Huttee Boy. "Two humps on his back, two knees on each leg, and a bump on each knee! What could be funnier than that?"

Chota Unt smiled a little, which is a great deal for a camel, and said: "Nothing, unless it is an elephant's trunk."

"Me too," grinned the zebra.

Famous Composers' Puzzle

As You Know, Each Note in a Scale Is Represented by a Letter. By Using Such Letters Instead of the Notes as Shown, Spell the Names of Three Famous Composers.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Can You Read This?": "He is rich that is satisfied."

The Adventures of Waddles

MY NIECES AND MY NEPHEWS MAKE A JOLLY PICTURE ON THE LAKE.
WHEN LUNCH IS SPREAD UPON THE GREEN THEY RUSH ASHORE WITH FACES CLEAN.
THEN LATER QUIET JOY PREVAILS WHILE LISTENING TO THE FAIRY TALES.
AND UNCLE WADDLES LEARNS AT NIGHT THAT OTHER TRIPS ARE NOW IN SIGHT.

In Lighter Vein

Back on the Job

First Executive: "Did you enjoy your vacation?"

Second: "Yeh, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet again."—*Life.*

Politeness vs. Liberty

Trusty (bumping into warden): "Oh, pardon me."

Warden: "You'll have to see the Governor about that."

Seventy-One

A little girl began the reading lesson, but the teacher interrupted to ask the child to state the page. (It was page 171.)

"I am sure," said the little tot. "I know what you think it is," encouraged the teacher.

"Page seventy-one," was the reply.

Odds and Ends

What Price Census?

An outlay of $8,497,000 will be required by the Department of Commerce for the taking of the census in the United States this year.

Radio Programs

On one of the radiocasting systems in the United States, 29 per cent of the radio time is devoted to popular music and 28 per cent to symphony, opera and chamber music.

Defense Budgets

The budget for land, sea and air defense estimates of the five nations now in conference at London totals $2,457,400,000, the United States leading with an appropriation of $910,600,000, France's budget being about half that amount.

Meeting the Soldier

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

New Orleans, La.

"JUST look at that, will you? I've been away from home a long time and knocked about the country a great deal, but somehow I've never been able to quite overcome a feeling of envy at seeing people being met like that! I shall be getting into New Orleans in the morning and leaving again in the afternoon, and not a person will know of my coming and going, or would be interested in it if he did. You understand what I mean, don't you?"

The speaker was a young man in the uniform of Uncle Sam's military service, and the scene which called forth this expression to the accompaniment of a rueful smile had been enacted as some passengers alighted from the train to be gathered into the arms of a small group who had been waiting for them and who gave every evidence of the joy of their welcome. Those in the club car to whom he had addressed his remarks and the sort of appeal which concluded them did indeed "understand," and they nodded gravely in token of it as the train resumed its journey and talk turned to other things.

In the morning one of the passengers, an elderly gentleman, approached the younger one and extended his business card in introduction. "I haven't been able to get quite out of my mind what you said last evening," he remarked. "I do indeed understand how you felt. My home is in New Orleans and of course I cannot really 'meet' you when we pull in there presently. But we might do a bit of harmless and pleasant pretending, and if you are agreeable suppose we consider that I had, and you go along with me to some breakfast and then to the office. There I think we may be able to find something to fill up those hours of your wait in the city."

Suppose we let the young soldier now take up the thread of the narrative: "It was an unusual and surprising suggestion, but I saw that it was meant in all kindness and was glad to fall into the spirit of it. We had an enjoyable breakfast together, and then went to his office, where he called for his son to come and bring his automobile. He was about my own age, and he and his father figured out a sight-seeing trip upon which he should take me during the several hours I had to spend there.

"I can tell you that I never before saw the city so completely nor so pleasantly! And that wasn't all, for when it came time for us to go to the station for my departure there was the father waiting for us, to inquire if I had had a good time, to say good-by to me, and to hope that I had had the edge, at least, taken off that feeling of being unmet! And hadn't I?

"That last gracious kindly thought of his, in leaving his desk and his duties and coming down to see me off, just about filled the cup. One cannot feel forgotten or neglected when he has such proof that there is much kindness about him and that it requires very little to call it forth."

A Word a Day

Propitiation

This word designates either the act of propitiating or the thing itself which propitiates; and to propitiate, to follow the literal meaning of the Latin *propitiare* means "to render favorable"—to conciliate.

The word has had rather widespread use in connection with the once popular belief that the sacrifice of the Way-shower was designed to propitiate, that is, to placate or appease, the Deity (supposedly made wrathful by the sins of men), and to bring about a return of the divine favor. But today sincere religionists are having much difficulty in squaring this theory with the advanced understanding of God, who, according to John, is Love, incapable of wrath. And more and more there is seen the willingness to account for the Master's act of propitiation as the setting of an example of self-sacrifice which should render favorable, worthy, more spiritual, those who heed it.

Pro-pi-ti-a'-tion calls for principal accent on the fourth syllable, the word being pronounced as though spelled pro-pish-i-a'-shun, in which the *o* sounds as in *obey*, each *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *late*, *u* as in *circus*.

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." (I John 4:10.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Detroit News: Some of the most valued automobile accessories were invented before the automobile. The snow shovel was the instance we had in mind.

Los Angeles Times: That Byrd's South Pole achievements are trivial seems the unanimous opinion of critics who are six feet from a steam radiator.

Arkansas Gazette: Scientist says every man should engage in a certain amount of research. Looking for a parking place is sufficient research for us.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A Powerless Power Commission

A DECADE ago Congress took two conflicting economic theories, stuffed them into a compartment, and forgot about them. The compartment was labeled Federal Power Commission, and the irreconcilable ideas were that public power sites should be conserved, and that they should be exploited.

After ten years Congress is opening the compartment to see what has happened in the interim. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is making the examination. The facts discovered are astounding in themselves, but comprehensible enough in the light of the original step. In brief, it is shown that in nine years' activity the commission has never yet decided a single case or given a single opinion on the subject of valuation, the very purpose for which it was created. In other words, the two original ideas are intact and as conflicting as ever, although it must be acknowledged that the commission is rather badly damaged with the wear of time.

Congress could not decide whether it wanted the public power sites exploited by private interests, or conserved for future use; and so it compromised and ordained that the sites should be parceled out to individual companies, but that they should be leased—not sold—and that they should be subject to recapture after specific intervals. The task of carrying through this extremely difficult feat of economic juggling was imposed upon the Federal Power Commission, created for the purpose. It is conceivable that the commission might have accomplished its task with strong leadership and adequate equipment, but Congress provided neither the one nor the other. The commission was put under the nominal control of three members of the Cabinet, on a part-time basis; and the personnel was largely lent from other departments. Evidence shows that the commission has been rendered virtually impotent.

The outstanding practical consideration before the commission was, and is, that of valuation. The higher the valuation of a power company, the higher the rates to the public; furthermore, the higher the valuation, the more the Government must eventually pay when it buys the plant back under the recapture clause. Evidence before the Senate committee shows extraordinary efforts by individual companies to boost figures of alleged investment. The commission has protested these valuations. In some instances lobby fees are shown to be included in capitalization costs, upon which the public, and later the Government, must pay. Case after case has piled up. Not one has been decided. Hardly a license has been issued in which there are not now protested items. In one case the difference between the two sets of valuations amounts to $30,000,000.

The commission found it was comparatively easy to issue licenses, which it did; but on the side of its work dealing with the protection of the public, witnesses have testified that it did practically nothing. Witnesses before the Senate committee have said that power companies have openly obstructed the commission's efforts and flouted its attempts to get statistical data. No test case has ever been brought. This has been due largely to mere mechanical difficulties. Personnel has been inadequate; for eight out of nine years the commission's accountants were limited to three, to police a whole nation. Year after year weak appeals were made to Congress; but, till the present, Congress paid scant attention.

The time has come now for swift and drastic action, which the bill of Senator Couzens provides. The commission must be removed from the half-hearted control of members of the Cabinet, and, as President Hoover agreed in his message to Congress, must receive an independent status under its own executive, with adequate appropriations and personnel. Above all, it must receive energetic and courageous leadership. Experience has shown that to steer impartially between the two conflicting economic theories that are the base of all the trouble requires a firm hand and a level head.

Cinemas for Children

THE history of film censorship in Britain is a curious one, for never has the British Government, or, indeed, any other official body, exerted the least direct control of it. It was originally appointed by the film trade in England, and for seventeen years exereised its powers solely by virtue of the fact that the British licensing authorities have in most, but by no means in all, country districts and towns included in their cinema licenses a provision forbidding the public exhibition of any film that has not been passed by the British Board of Film Censors.

It is therefore of more than ordinary importance that J. R. Clynes, the British Home Secretary, should have found it necessary to address an official memorandum to all local authorities with the recommendation that they should henceforth apply themselves more rigidly to the enforcement of the decisions of the film censors. For what has induced the British Home Secretary to take this step is that the laxity in the carrying out of the fiats of the British Board of Film Censors makes itself particularly noticeable in the failure of cinema owners in Britain to observe those restrictions which seek to keep children out of the cinemas where films are shown that are considered to be unsuitable for them.

What the British Board of Film Censors has apparently been trying to achieve is the introduction, so far as it is possible under commercial enterprise, of cinemas for children, by issuing special certificates marked "U" for universal exhibition, and others marked "A" for films which in their opinion were suitable only for adult audiences. As the present memorandum points out, complaints have again been received against the admission of children to cinemas where the "A" type of film is being exhibited.

It seems, however, that neither the local authorities nor the cinema owners can be altogether blamed for their failure to exclude children from cinemas. For since it is still permitted to parents (and no way of withdrawing this permission has ever been suggested) to take their children with them to see adult films, the exclusion of unaccompanied children can but partly satisfy the aim of the well-meant provision of the British film censors.

How, then, is the cinema for children to be established? If parents would co-operate in refusing to take their children to cinemas where unsuitable films are being shown, much would be gained. With parents remaining away from exhibitions of "A" films, rather than taking their children with them, such films would become less profitable than the "U" type, which all could enjoy together. It must be recognized that wholesome films, particularly those suited to children, will be produced in quantity whenever the public by its "box office vote" makes them more profitable than less desirable pictures.

Japan Sets an Example

JAPAN'S election, held on February 20, was the second to occur since the enactment of the universal manhood suffrage law in that country. The opportunity to pass judgment upon the existing Minseito Government was given to 12,000,000 voters. The chief opposition party, the Seiyukai, was confident of increasing its strength, while minor parties, headed by the so-called proletarians, fought hard for increased representation. The leading party hitherto has been somewhat in the position of the Labor Party in England, having a plurality, but not a majority, of the members of the lower house of the Japanese Diet at its command. As a result of last week's election this situation is wholly changed, the Minseito Party having a clear majority of eighty seats over all others. The lesser parties elected so few members that the contest may be said to have definitely established the two-party system in Japan, a most desirable outcome.

The result of this election is of interest, and will be gratifying to those observers who hope to see a steady progress in the material development and prosperity of the Japanese people. For the first time the battle was waged on definite issues rather than upon personalities. In the past personal popularity, business alliances, associations with various clubs and clans, and other similar qualifications, rather than party platforms, have determined the outcome of Japanese elections. This year it was a straight contest on policies. And the policies involved were domestic wholly. Last July General Baron Tanaka was forced out of office because of disapproval of his policy toward China. This year China was not mentioned in the course of the campaign. Retrenchment, economy, the development of domestic industry and the maintenance of the gold standard were the controlling issues. The nearest approach to international significance in the election is the fact that Baron Shidehara, well known in the United States, will continue to conduct the Foreign Office, and the delegates to London will be upheld in the policies they have already enunciated there.

It would seem, however, that one of the chief advantages to Japan accruing from this election will be the added strength which it gives to the two-party system in the Japanese Parliament. The efficiency and the integrity of parliamentary government is always menaced when parties are multiplied. Such a condition puts a premium upon the skill of the professional intriguer, the man who by engaging promises or sinister threats can build up support or crush opposition among the leaders of smaller groups until he has created a personal machine back of him. Representative government thrives best when there are two parties, each with its clearly outlined policy, each with enough party discipline to lead its members to function as a unit in the parliamentary body. The Japanese election seems to have set that country in a fair way to attain this condition.

Facts on Inland Waterways

EVER since the United States Government evinced its interest in canalization of inland waterways (the impetus having been given during federal control of the railways in 1918-1920), a constant opposition has been voiced by the railroads. The general trend of this has been that waterways are obsolete; that railways can handle the volume of traffic now offering; that rail transportation is cheaper and more rapid, and that shippers, even with waterways available, prefer to use railroad freight facilities.

The Railway Age has recently presented a comprehensive statement concerning the Ohio River system, which includes that river and its tributaries. It appears that traffic has increased rapidly, from 13,000,000 tons in 1890 to 59,000,000 tons in 1928, or to a net of 46,000,000 tons after alleged duplications are eliminated. Coal, sand and gravel (which are the lowest-rated commodities) make up the bulk of the river tonnage, or 85 per cent of the whole.

Total expenditures over a period of years up to June, 1929, are reported to have been $176,000,000, with cumulative operating costs and care of locks (which, actually, are operating expenses and may not therefore be charged to capital investment), making the total cost $241,000,000. Yet even this sum would represent an annual interest charge of approximately $10,000,000 only, a sum that on an annual net tonnage of 46,000,000 would be twenty-two cents a ton, or, to break it down to the units which shippers employ, one cent a hundred pounds. This would indicate, if the statistics quoted are correct, that wherever the rail rate exceeds the water rate plus this interest charge, the waterway provides saving to shippers, and indirectly to the public, which justifies the Government's expenditure.

The chief of engineers of the United States Army reports all traffic on inland waterways for 1928 as aggregating 227,000,000 tons, this being an increase of 100 per cent since 1922. If the waterways serve an economic need—and the figures here cited would indicate that this is the case—their future development cannot be blocked.

Church and State in England

BY A majority of 382 votes to 105 the Church Assembly in England has adopted a resolution moved by Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York, for the setting up of a commission to inquire into the present relations of church and state. The motive of this resolution is a strong feeling in the Anglican Church that her spiritual freedom has been infringed by the refusal of Parliament to allow her to settle her own doctrines in respect of the Revised Prayer Book.

It is pointed out that Parliament today contains Nonconformists and others who have no real concern with the theology of the Established Church, whereas when control over Anglican doctrines was first given to Parliament it was composed exclusively of members of the Church of England. It is therefore argued that what may have been a perfectly proper control when Parliament was a kind of house of laity of the Anglican Church has become quite unjust now that conditions have changed. On the other hand, it is to be remembered that in the early times of Parliament's religious authority the Church of England included Nonconformists, so that the voice of these latter in its doctrines is not historically so anomalous as it might appear.

One of the alternatives before the Anglican Church is disestablishment. Indeed, some of its members, including the Bishop of Durham, seem to think that this is the necessary condition of its freedom. Disestablishment would involve, amongst other things, a considerable loss of endowments and a lessening of the temporal prestige that comes from intimate connection with the government of the state, but the Archbishop of York stated that this would not be too high a price to pay if it were the only way out of the difficulty.

A second school of thought within the church points out that the example of the Scottish Church last century proves that the continuance of establishment is quite compatible with the maintenance of doctrinal freedom, if the theory be consistently adopted that the state has authority in temporal, and the church authority in spiritual, affairs. At the moment, these appear to be the only solutions of the problem that have been brought forward, but the commission itself may devise others free from their defects.

Intrepid Methods of Artistry

IMPROVISATION, little practiced by performers upon instruments today, is brought back to use by John Powell; and doubtless with good defense, considering his position as both pianist and composer. Not that here offhand, unprepared playing enters into Mr. Powell's scheme; and not that extemporizing on a theme or melody that someone in the audience submits, falls into his plan either. For the first kind of improvisation belongs to the private studio more than to the public concert hall; while the second pertains to the organ loft, and engages the attention of listeners chiefly on account of the many shadings and colorings which a mechanism of pipes and pressures can furnish. The second, indeed, is a curious rather than a serious sort, producing an abundance of kaleidoscopic effects, without, as a rule, conveying impressive structural ideas.

Far from doing anything at haphazard, or from making a display of adroitness at musical carpentry, Mr. Powell simply takes a classic composition which exists in one form and sets it forth in another; he lays hold upon a work by a nineteenth century master and presents it in a version, unprinted and even unpenned, of his own. He unshelves the so-called "Concerto Pathétique" of Liszt and goes to the keyboard with it for study. He finds it written in two-piano form, and he brings it down to a piece for one piano and a single pair of hands.

As he practices the music by himself, so he plays it before his audiences, having no published score and no manuscript to which to refer persons who may wish to inquire into his procedure. In fine, he offers people the "Concerto Pathétique" in the shape of an arrangement, daring to do with Liszt what Liszt would hardly have hesitated a moment to do with him; and making bold, by example unquestionably also of Liszt, to give his adaptation an improvised character. Mr. Powell is sometimes spoken of as conservative, whether interpreting or composing. He would probably admit that he is; but he has shown that an artist, though connected with none of the advanced schools, may have courageous convictions and may employ intrepid methods.

Editorial Notes

The cow that jumped over the moon had a modern counterpart in the Missouri Guernsey that was taken on an airplane ride over St. Louis during the International Aircraft Exposition there. Now it remains to find a little dog that can laugh. Spoons and forks with a habit of running away have long been only too common.

The radio is a powerful influence for peace, prosperity and law observance. Then let references to "the next war," pessimistic business forecasts, and aspersions on prohibition be eliminated from radiocasts.

Turning swords into plowshares: The aircraft carrier Lexington earned enough by a recent industrial venture to have paid President Hoover's salary for a year.

In case you wish to refer to anything Abyssinian, the first Abyssinian dictionary is now on the market. It is a 1700-page volume.

The papers report that the Mayor of Seville has been asked to quit. But what of the barber?

Touring Again With Archibald

A Small Gasthaus and Some Friendly Villagers

X

WITH the aid of a large scale map of Germany, I attempted later to trace our wanderings in the endeavor to find Karlsruhe and the delectable dinner which presumably was awaiting us at a well-remembered hotel. It was a vain attempt. The map was a good one, showing all the beaten tracks and some unbeaten ones, that is, unbeaten by motor tires, but I am confident that some of the so-called roads into which Archibald steered "Jerry," as night descended, had no claim to a place on any map.

We were on what seemed to be a secondary road, with fields on either side, when a most surprising catastrophe occurred. Our lights went out! Without warning, without saying "excuse us," without even bidding us farewell (which, by the way, would have been ironic), they simply went out and left us in darkness! "Jerry" was evidently as astonished as we were, for she slithered to the side of the road and started to climb a tree before Archibald could stop her. No damage was done, but there we were!

"This is the last straw!" exclaimed Archibald, as he pressed on certain gadgets with no illuminating result. "Where's that flashlight? Ah, here it is," said he, fishing it out of a pocket on the door beside him. "Hand me my mackintosh, old chap; I've got to get under the bonnet and see what's wrong."

"Jerry's" bonnet was not raised that night, for as Archibald descended from the car, his foot slipped, and in regaining his balance the precious flashlight slipped too—out of his hand and into a muddy ditch by the roadside. Donning my mackintosh, I groped for the flashlight in the mud, finally found it, to our great relief, and then—the miserable thing wouldn't work, just sulked gloomily without a ray.

"Well, that's the other last straw," I said, as we clambered back into our seats again.

"And to think," said Archibald, despondently, after a long silence, "that I gave all my camping outfit to the Boy Scouts of Pudboro. Little did I foresee how handy it would come in some wet night in the wilds of Deutschland. What shall we do?"

* * *

As if in answer to his question, a flickering light appeared on the road ahead. It came nearer, and we made out the form of a man carrying a lantern. Archibald leaped from the car.

"Hey! I say!" he cried. The man halted, then turned round and started hurriedly away. I made a flying descent from the car.

"Bitte, mein Herr, warten!" I cried. The man hesitated, turned, and came slowly toward us.

"Ask him how far we are from the next town," broke in Archibald, "and whether there's a garage there, and whether there's a hotel where we can put up for the night, and can we get dinner there; ask him particularly about dinner." It was rather a large draft on my meager German vocabulary, but I went to it.

"Bitte, können sie uns sagen wo—"

"With pleasure," interrupted the man with the lantern, and joy of joys! he spoke in English. "The next town is some twenty-five kilometers away, but our village here, just round the bend of the road, has a small gasthaus where you can put up for the night, and I am sure they will get you something to eat; not dinner, perhaps, but etwas zu essen, yes? Shall I go before with the lantern and show you the way?"

We were voluble in our thanks, and in a few moments, "Jerry," steered by Archibald, was slowly following the swaying lantern down the road. The village was soon reached and proved to be about a score of houses nestling along the banks of a small stream. There was but one stone-paved street, deserted and dark, save for one lamp over the gasthaus door. The landlord of the hostelry was a small, alert man, whom our guide addressed as Johann.

Put us up for the night? "Ja wohl!" Get us something to eat? "Ja, ja, mit Vergnügen!" This, in answer to questions from the man with the lantern. "Jerry" was run under a shed in the inn yard, and we were soon seated in a fair-sized room on the ground floor where (more joy of joys!) a fire of logs was crackling in a huge, smoke-begrimed fireplace. Our friend with the lantern came in with us, and we had a better look at him. He was clad in the ordinary rough clothes of a farmer, but there was something different about him.

"Where did you learn to speak English?" I asked.

"In London. I lived there for six years. I have not seen London for fifteen years," he added, slowly and somewhat pensively.

"The war?" I asked.

"Yes, I had to leave. I was in business there, but—it all had to go. War—war is a monster that swallows all—it demands all and gives nothing in return. I had a son—it took him." He spoke quietly, there was no apparent bitterness in his speech, but his faded blue eyes were wearily sad.

"You were at the front?" asked Archibald.

"Two years on the Russian front and two years in France," was the reply. "Then I came back here where I was born. In some unexplained way, I had escaped any bodily harm, but—I have memories."

"Yes, all of us have memories," said Archibald.

For a long while we sat in thoughtful silence watching the gently glowing logs and the white smoke curling softly up into the cavernous chimney. The arrival of our "something to eat" broke the silence. Johann spread a cloth on an old oaken table, and drew it near the fireplace. Then his smiling frau appeared with eatables. There was a large platter of smoking wiener-schnitzeln flanked by mounds of sauerkraut and a huge dish of steaming noodles. An enormous loaf of country bread and a generous roll of yellow butter completed the layout.

* * *

Knowing Archibald's lack of fondness for the humble wiener-schnitzel, I glanced at him as he drew his chair to the table and sat down. For a moment he gazed at the spread; then, to my surprise, he smiled, rubbed his hands together and said: 'Ah! Wiener-Schnitzels! Excellent—er—sehr gut. And sauerkraut and noodles—er—très bon—er—I mean to say, sehr schön, what!"

Johann and his wife beamed with delight at his evident approval of the viands, and hovered around, cutting the bread and heaping our plates with enormous helpings. It was good, wholesome food, but my appetite, keen though it was, could not cope with the size of those helpings. Archibald fought bravely, but he, too, had to cry "enough!" long before the dishes were empty.

Just as we were rising from the table, several other villagers entered the room. They were men of the farmer type, although one proved to be the village schoolmaster. Word, no doubt, had spread as to the arrival of Archibald & Co., and a natural curiosity to view the visitors prompted their dropping in. They were quite friendly in their stolid way, and the schoolmaster who spoke a little English seemed very pleased when we understood him. Grouped before the great fireplace, we talked about many things that night—of farming, of travel, of motoring, of social and economic problems, of a hundred and one things, but the word "war" was never mentioned. Save for the brief reference of our friend with the lantern before we dined, that subject was ignored, and except for the difference in language, we were just men together, with no distinction of person.

* * *

There was some music from Johann's violin after this, plaintive tunes that silenced us as we listened. Then, to my astonishment, Archibald took the violin from Johann and began to scrape the strings and tune them in a meditative way. I was about to speak, but the hush of expectancy which fell upon the villagers made me hesitate. And then, the strings of Johann's violin, urged by the hand of Archibald, began to vibrate to a tune that probably had never before swept over them. It was the "Londonderry Air"!—to me the sweetest strains a violin has ever sung. It is like the tender sorrow of a dove's cooing. It is the lament of parting, mingled with the sweet certainty of meeting again. It says to me: "Sorrow may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning!" The "Londonderry Air"! And I never knew that Archibald could play the violin.

"I can't really," said Archibald, as we sat together before the fire after all the villagers had departed. "I used to scrape the strings a bit, but it's been years since I've handled a bow."

I told him what the "Londonderry Air" seemed to say to me, and he smiled at first.

"There's a frightfully romantic streak in your make-up, old chap," he said. Then he added reflectively: "Perhaps you're right, though. 'Sorrow may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.' Maybe that's what the 'Londonderry Air' said to our friend with the lantern. I hope it did—I hope it did."

B. F.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

WHEN the liner Paris recently sailed from Havre for New York after several months devoted to reconditioning, she was steered for a brief period without other aid than that of wireless signals. The experiment was carried out under the supervision of Commandant Aicardie, the inventor of the system used. Once this apparatus is perfected, great progress will have been made toward eliminating danger of collisions at sea. Such a system of steering makes it possible to guide a ship through fog or rain, when no lights are visible, with complete safety. If every ship entering or leaving a crowded harbor were directed in this way along a fixed course charted in advance so as not to cross any other ship's course, collision obviously would be impossible.

* * *

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of French porcelain has been celebrated in Paris, not only by an exhibition at the Louvre, but also by a magnificent banquet, to which diplomatic representatives of the principal porcelain-manufacturing countries were invited, as well as leaders of the French industry. M. Francois-Poncet, Undersecretary of State for Fine Arts, presided and delivered an address in which he sketched the history of the industry. He made special allusion to the American, David Haviland, who came to France in the middle of the nineteenth century and established in Limousin the works whose name has become almost a synonym for Limoges. Each guest at the banquet received an attractive souvenir in the form of a piece of Limoges china especially designed and manufactured for the occasion.

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The taxi drivers of Paris, with characteristic conservatism, recently went on strike for twenty-four hours because of an increase in their wages. It all came about in this way. The taxicab companies, having added one franc to all taxi fares, allotted a certain proportion of the increased revenue to the drivers. But the drivers were not entirely content with the apportionment and, moreover, noticed that the tips given to them by fares tended to decrease in the days immediately following the change. These factors, along with the innate dislike for changes in the status quo, caused the strike, which was really a dramatic gesture rather than a serious threat.

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Down under the surface of the Grands Boulevards, where thousands promenade or sit at those little marble-topped tables under striped awnings, 1400 workmen are at work on new sections of the "Metro." The total length of the new tunnels is 1500 meters. There will be four new stations, each 105 meters long, with platforms five meters wide. The new subways will probably be completed by April, 1931. Great care has had to be taken to protect the foundations of such massive monuments as the Porte Saint-Denis and Porte Saint-Martin. Work would have proceeded more rapidly had the engineers been permitted to sink more pits from the surface for discharging purposes, but this was forbidden in the interest of boulevard pedestrians.

* * *

How times have changed since the seventeenth century, when the inns of France were notoriously bad! Today, French hotels and restaurants are famous the world over. Some indication of the importance of the French hotel industry was given in an address recently delivered by Albert Ranc. In Paris alone the annual turnover in the hotel business is 5,000,000,000 francs. At least 100,000 persons are employed by Paris hotels. For France as a whole, the annual turnover is estimated at 25,000,000,000 francs, and the number of employees at 300,000.

* * *

The University of Paris—the Sorbonne—in the winter and summer semesters of 1929 conferred the Bachelor's degree upon no less than 20,000 students, the largest number ever graduated in a single year. The increase over previous years is said by university officials to be due largely to the increase of women students, who comprise 50 per cent of the candidates. Some indication of the extent to which higher education is being popularized is given by comparing conditions today with those sixty years ago. In 1870, all the universities in France conferred only 6000 degrees.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The "Prohibition of Liquor"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Lately the idea has insistently impressed itself upon my thought that if newspapers and the people who read them will refer to "prohibition" as "prohibition of liquor" or "the liquor law," much of the mistaken distaste for that word will be aimed toward the real target—liquor.

We have a murder law and a theft law, meaning prohibition of murder and prohibition of theft—in fact, someone has pointed out that the Ten Commandments are prohibition laws—but evil, ready to hide and misconstrue, has caused a word which has always irked self-indulgence and self-interest to belong solely, by almost universal consent, to the liquor law.

(MRS.) SARAH V. CORNELIUS.

San Antonio, Tex.